CHARLES S. PARKER, EDITOR.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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No. 5.

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It has a high moral tone and an aim higher than the mere ed the Fitchburg depot, in Boston. getting of money,-viz., the welfare, growth and general prosperity of the town.

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hey will also furnish their NEW UPRIGHT PLANOS on similar litions. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES, with net prices, free. Warerooms: 154 Tremont Street, Boston

OUR REPORTER'S GATHERINGS IN ARLINGTON.

-The harvesting of the ice crop from Spy Pond commenced this morning.

-Preparations for the Grand Army fair are progressing finely.

-Scarlet fever is still quite prevalent in town, but most of the cases have proved light.

-Season tickets for the Grand Army fair are for sale at the ADVOCATE office. Price, \$1.00.

-A four-horse sleigh load of lovers of roller skating visited the Medford Rink, last Thursday evening.

-Thursday evening there was a meeting for prayer for colleges at the vestry of Pleasant street Congregational church.

-Mr. H. W. Berthrong has again offered to make a picture for any one selected by vote at the Grand Army fair. Who shall it be?

-The usual missionary concerts at the Baptist and Congregational churches, on Sunday dening, at the usual hours for

-We notice that S. J. Elder, Esq., our representative to the General Court, shows to good advantage in the debates in the House of Representatives.

-Among the notes of busy preparation for coming events, we hear considerable in regard to the masquerade in Town Hall, on the evening of March 4th, by the Six Odd Associates.

-Our friend W. H. H. Tuttle, Esq., was the victim of a sneak thief on Monday last, two nice overcoats being stolen from his Boston office.

-Mr. A. D. Kimball, of Tufts College, will supply the pulpit at the Unitarian their musical entertainments before an A. J. Adair, engine-man; J. T. Scott, church on Sunday. Subject of morning audience of about two hundred, in Town asst. engine man; Robert Denham, ax sermon, "The Christian Sacrifice."

with other complications which have hindered his recovery from the recent attack of pneumonia. He is now convalescing,

-Owing to the absence of Mr. Clark at Newport, Vt., where he is to conduct a musical convention, the Musical Society rehearsal is postponed until the evening of February 3d.

-The sessions of Cotting High School comfortable with the new heating aparatus. There seems to have been a large outlay, to very little purpose.

-The latest addition to the equipment of Pleasant Street Market is a new pung, from the establishment of Mr. Charles all the details of any ever run here, and with all Mr. Gott's work, but is handsomely painted and attractive.

worked himself around to Water street and finding he was free, cut and ran for all he was worth, on the way knocking nately escaped without serious injury. The horse was not captured till he reach-

-The article on "Drifting" had no special bearing on the temperance issue, and was not in mind when the article was first outlined. The most careless observer can not fail to have noticed how Arlington has sailed away with a full head of the water and manner of its introducof steam from all that is desirable in the during the past year. There has been experience of other towns, and has seno "drifting" in this direction, -only a cured the highly desirable result at so plunge down the rapids.

-Mrs. N. B. Walker, so successful as a private teacher in literature, etc., has recently inaugurated a lecture course at her rooms 327 Marlboro street, Boston, which has proved highly successful. The great pleasure as the lecturer portrayed next lecture will be given Feb. 5, at 3 the types of true womanhood as found in o'clock, p. m., and will embrace some of the mythologies of the Norsemen, and of lecturer has identified himself with the the German house land as identified with great novellst by a careful study, the the ancient religion of our forefathers. Mrs. Walker will be pleased to see Arlington friends at this course.

-The lecture in the Unity Club course, last Thursday evening was well attended, and the lecturer, Rev. J. K. Applebee, held the close attention of all until the close. Dickens' power to detect and depict humbuggery in any form, beneath any cloak whatsoever, was well shown as the characteristics of the many such humbugs unmasked in the works of the great author were passed in review before the audience. To the admirer of Dickens these lectures are a trest, and any not familiar with his writings will find them both interesting and instructive. They ties and has become one of which the on Friday, our village was largely repre-

OUR REPORTER'S WORK IN LEXINGTON.

day evening, Feb. 3d.

-Rev. C. A. Staples, will preach at Waltham next Sunday evening.

-Entertainment of the Amusement Committee this (Friday) evening, in the vestry of the Unitarian church.

does not own them.

evening, at the engine house. -The ladies of the Baptist society will

hold their circle next Wednesday afternoon and evening, at Dr. Tilton's -The attention of owners of stone

walls is invited to the notice of the Building Committee of the Episcopal church, which will be found in another column.

"Doctrine of forgiveness."

-On Septuagesima Sunday there will be service in the chapel of Our Redeemer marked improvement in this department the Boston City Band, and the people (Episcopal). Morning prayer and sermon at 10.45 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 p.m. On Monday the feast of the purification of S. Mary the worth Chemical Engine Co., on Thurs-Virgin. Morning prayer will be read at day evening, the following officers for the

much larger number with equal accept-

The Russell House has been crowded gagements ahead on the books of the friends and chance parties at his pleasant robized and nearly everything sold. The be responsible. Ignorance is the mother

pond commenced on Saturday, and then was closed by singing and recitations by takes no interest in any philanthropic work was transferred to Lincoln pond. Misses Edna Dow and Florence Harmon. movement. Society does not rebuke him The cutting was pushed so vigorously Rev. E. E. Atkinson, of Cambridge, who or withdraw its respect from him." He that Mr. Litchfield had his crop all housed is supplying the pulpit, was present. by Tuesday night. The ice averages Gott. The pung is the most complete in over ten inches in thickness and is of excellent quality.

to work a revolution in fire matters, as houses. hose companies will alone be requred for -The horse attached to a wagon used fire service where the water mains are for delivering Vienna Yeast, ran away laid. The solution of this problem will give our town meeting orators a good chance at the approaching annual meet-

> the centre are in an excellent condition, for seven dollars. the snow covering the ground so evenly and not drifting helped not a little to

are growing in favor, and words of praise tion are frequently spoken in our hearing. matter of control of the liquor traffic We are glad the town has profited by the trifling a cost and with no debt.

> -Rev. James K. Applebee appeared before the Unity Club, last Monday evening. in First Parish church, being greeted by a good audience that listened with the writings of Charles Dickens. The chief incentive to which must have been u love for the author, and he seems to us our little village. The committee last fully competent to portray the full pur- fall ventured to place in this school a pose of Dickens in every light in which lady as teacher. The change was of be shows the marvellous word portraits course great, and it remained to be seen crowding the pages of the long list of

general examinations closing with that at were good, and the harmony between the High school, last Friday, and the scholars and teacher very noticeable. At School Committee's report will speak of the close of the exercises Mr. Bryant pre- trying for the reward must send 20 cents in them as being in a very satisfactory con-sented Miss Hall, in behalf of the scholdition. This is especially true of the ars, a writing desk, as a slight token of answers, for which they will receive the High school, which, under the guidence their appreciation of her labors. of Mr. Ham, has come out of the difficultown has reason to be satisfied to an sented, and all who witnessed the exer-several more valuable rewards will be offered, an unusual degree. We trust that the cises must have felt that there is a radical Address Rutledge Publishing Co., Easton, Pa.

day of frequent changes of teachers and improvement since last year. In all the the disastrous consequences to the pupils instruction there is an evident effort to -The Debating Society meets Tues- which has resulted, is now past and that make text books only the guide, while the classes now will reap the full benefit the children are taught to think and of the considerable sums expended an prove what they say. The interest taken nually in their education.

evening, Jan. 30, at eight o'clock, by Prest. Ladd of the University of New Mexico, the subject of which will be, -When boasting of her water works, "The seven cities of gold; or the Lexington should remember that she Spansh invaders of the land of the says he is writing by a fire in the open Pueblos." It will be in Hancock church. grate, it being the coldest day since they -The annual meeting of Hancock It will doubtless be remembered that Mr. came to Tampa, but the peach, plum, Engine Co. will be held next Thursday Ladd is interested in the university to lemon and mulberry are in full bloom. which Lexington so generously contributed an alcove of books to help start a dancing and skating by aching corns, library. The lecture is free, and all are don't suffer any longer, but give Dr. cordially invited to be present.

-The Sunday school concert at Hancock church, last Sunday evening, was enjoyable and instructive to a remarkable of the series of sermons that have been zey; anthem by the choir; address by given, will be delivered by Rev. George Mr. L. J. Wing. The exercises were F. Piper, of Bedford. Subject of address, under the special charge of Mr. Ham, principal of the High school, and beside den race.

-At the annual meeting of the Wentensuing year were chosen: -D. A. Dow, foreman; Geo. Guerney, asst.; F. C. -The McGibeny Family gave one of Saville, clerk; Robert Britton, steward; Hall, on Wednesday evening, charming man; W. P. Bowman and Robert Britton. -Rev. J. P. Forbes has been troubled all with their remarkable ability as soloists and in combination, and repeated the was transacted, the members of the comname on the following evening before a pany paid and dues settled up. Every

sum realized was about \$30. Mrs. Hend-

#### EAST LEXINGTON NOTES.

Quite a number of our people went to the Calico Party at Arlington and dressed in costume and had a merry time.

Recently Mr. Thomas Cosgrove, while gunning in Mr. Fessenden's woods, shot an owl. Only a portion of his wing was -The snow plow was on hand and injured, which enabled Mr. C. to capture paths cleared at an early hour Thursday him. He took the bird, which was a morning. The streets and walks about large specimen, to Boston and sold him

Last Saturday evening some of the ladies and misses gave Miss Julia Maydispose of the somewhat heavy fall con- nard, who resides on Maple street, a surprise party. As no little bird had whis- by Grace Greenwood, just published. It -The water works as a town institution | pered in her ear previous to their arrival, starts out with "A True Story of President she enjoyed the pleasure most heartily. Lincoln." which with other war reminiscenses They passed the evening in playing that follow will waken a patriotic glow in the games and music. The supper was an hearts of readers both old and young; there enjoyable feature.

> and Kauffman gave some of their young Letter," "Almost a Gost Story"-in all twenfriends a pung ride to Winchester. The ty-nine stories, which being written by Grace sleighing was fine and all had a jolly Greenwood, who is so well known as one of

Our boys and girls are delighted with the good coasting this vacation week, and every moment is improved.

Notwithstanding the extreme cold last week, on Thursday morning our Grammar school room was filled with parents and friends who by their presence showed what a strong element the schools are in what the result might be. Their selection of Miss Hall was wise, and she has longest verse in the Old Testament Scriptures -The public schools have enjoyed the won in these four months the respect by February 10th, 1885. Should two or more customary short winter vacation. The and confidence of all. The recitations

in natural sciences is rather remarkable, -A lecture will be given this (Friday) and Mr. Staples' suggestion in reference to furnishing them with more and better apparatus, we trust will be heeded by the

Mr. Fred Brown, in his last home letter,

If you are prevented from enjoying Kenison a call; 18 Temple place, Boston. He will attend to them without your suf-

We have just received from Mrs. Ellen degree, -an excellent model at the open- Stone a Washington paper, which coning of the year for the other committees tains an interesting account of a meeting -Mr. A. M. Tucker and family have to follow in the programmes of coming held in that city under the auspices of gone from Lexington to spend a month months. In addition to recitations by the "Woman's Indian Association." The in North Carolina. They left town last the classes there were recitations by Miss object was the improvement of the In-Nellie Wing and Miss Minnie Thayer; dian, and there was quite a large number -Sun day evening, at the First Parish reading by Mrs. Tufts, "Waiting at the present from Hampton college, and the church, at seven o'clock, the fifth and last Gates;" duett by Susie and Bessie Muz. rest of the audience was largely congressional. A petition has been in circulation here the past week for increased educational privileges for this downtrod-

> the points named they were varied with Thursday evening the social party singing by the school, which showed came off. The music was furnished by whirled through the mazes of the dance with an earnestness which showed they were determined to improve each moment. As the supper was an important feature of this party, it was well patronized. The supper room connected with this hall is an attractive place, and we think strangers always award much praise to the ladies in their efforts to furnish a good bill of fare.

> > Rev. Mr. Buck preached last Sabbath

pose this morning to consider the two thing is now in order for the work of the standards of character,-the practical and the conventional. Every person's aim should be not to be as good as their -The Coffee Party held on the 29th at neighbors, but as good as they peoply. with parties since the sleighing season the Baptist church passed off very pleas- can be by relying on their own convicantly, and the refreshment tables looked tions of duty. One's character is more specially tempting. The fancy table and or less dependent on his religion, and hotel. Mr. Russell's method of treating home-made candy table were well pat- according to their civilization will they have been interrupted again this week that can be attended to in summer and ley acted as chairman of the fancy table, character is liable to be too low. How and Miss E. F. Whittier filled the same much, as we observe society, does a man -The cutting of the ice on Simonds' office on the candy table. The evening forfeit who is known as an egotist and said that when riding on the cars recently, two gentlemen were discu-sing the failure of a leading business man, and both Our people are joyful that Mr. Litch- agreed it was caused in a great measure -The introduction of water is likely field has been enabled to fill his ice by his interest in the church, as business and church could not be co-workers. Civilization lifts up the mass. Those disturbing influences, like capital and labor. are to disappear in the far distant time. when men shall every where heed mercy and justice. We must put ourselves in the line of progress; assist the forward march of civilization and the progress of human culture. Bravely maintain our part in the line of progress by illustrating in practice the supremacy of the ideal standard.

> "Stories for Home Folks, Young and Old," is the attractive title of a pretty volume are stories of travel in this and other lands Wednesday afternoon Masters Thaver stories of famous people, of "My First Lovethe most graceful and captivating writers, will find joyful listeners eyerywhere. The volume is equivalent in size and appearance to the author's other works heretofore sold at \$1.25. but being published by the "Literary-Revolution" John B. Alden, 393 Pearl Street, New York, it is sold for 50 cents. Mr. Alden sends a 100-page catalogue, descriptive of his immense list of strandard and popular works, free to any applicant.

Publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their monthly for February, among which is the following: We will give \$20.00 to the person telling us the correct answers be received, the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner February 15th, 1885. Persons silver (no postage stamps taken) with their Monthly for March, in which the name and At the examination of the High school address of the winner of the reward and the

Would you like a poem On the snow? I can never write one.

You must go With the best of microscopes Where the flake, Lies in sparkling beauty On the lake.

O'er the crystal waters As you go, Read with glass the poem Of the Snow.

- William Hosea Ballou, in Home Journal

#### NOT SO EASILY WON.

"You seem comfortably sure of her, Tom."

but I've hung off about glimpse of a birch canoe beneath the smoke, and of the smokers, too gay sunburned youths with guns and fishingrods. Tom Raymond sat in the stern, and reckless as a heavy-hearted girl well tall, handsome Tom, who had but now could be. As she passed Grace Raymond boasted of his easy conquest of herself. In that moment of wounded pride and to Jack McKeen that Daisy Campbell fierce indignation Miss Daisy thought was the belle of the audience. that she could have cheerfully seen him drown.

"'Oh, she's a daisy,' hummed Jack McKeen; and as the mocking tenor smote her ear the quivering listener thought she could have seen Jack drown, too the saucy, idle tell-tale! Why need he proclaim to the birds of the air and the fishes of the water that the lady in question, Tom's little lady to be had for the asking, was no other than herself, Mrs. Blunt's city niece, little Daisy Campbell? How indelicate, outrageous!

And yet the song hurt her far less than Tom's words. If Tom, Tom Raymond, could speak so lightly of her, why might not Jack sing what he pleased, and all Qakland listen? So that was the way Tom was in the habit of talking about her! She had heard before that young men by themselves were excessively free in discussing their lady friends, and now she had proof of the fact. Unmannerly, detestable creatures, especially Tom!

"I've only to ask, and the little lady's mine,' those were his very words," moaned hapless little Daisy, hiding her hot face among the hammock cushions in an agony of humiliation. She had always felt that if Tom had a fault it was self-conceit, but she wouldn't have believed he could be so conceited as this. What had she said or done to warrant his boastful assertion? She would challenge Aunt Abby, she would challenge Tom's sister, to say that she had ever been silly with Tom. If there had been any silliness, it had been on her side, unless - truthful Daisy winced at the recollection-unless-well, perhaps she did fom hold her hand an instant longer than necessary the day he helped her over the fence, and she wished she had not clung to him in the thunder-storm. But at eighteen what girl likes to be a prude? Though, for that matter, had she not more than once during their summer's acquaintance snubbed Tom for trying to make love to her? Still, he'd only to ask, and the little lady was his. That was his version of the story, and he had gloated over it to Jack. Daisy lifted her tousled brown head defiantly, and sat bolt-upright. "I won't be crushed—I will not!" she

cried aloud, dashing her tears right and left. "I'll go to Pinafore to-night just as if I'd overheard nothing, and if he chooses to ask for the little lady, why, he may. She's sure of her own mind at last. She'll have her answer ready."

Daisy walked with martial tread through the garden into the kitchen to help Aunt Abby shell the peas for dinner.
"You must have been lying in the sun,

child," said that lady, glancing up from the pan in her lap. "It's bad for your eyes and bad for your complexion. I don't believe that's a good place for the hämmock."

"It's a horrid place," responded Daisy, falling savagely to work. "I'm going to ask Abram to hang it where it was before."

Abram was the intermittent help of milk the cow. From the day she became a visitor in the household he had been Miss Daisy's willing slave, and now that ously sweet, though now at the door, he Mr. Blunt was temporarily absent, the made no movement to alight; it seemed look in at odd hours "to see if Miss had promised to love him. Blunt and that posy faced little niece of hern needed doing for."

Maybe fresh buttermilk will help that she might yield in spite of everything. sunburn," pursued Mrs. Blunt, still misinterpreting the cause of Miss Daisy's Why, Tom Raymond, I'd as soon marry heightened color. 'I'd try it. You'll hate to go to the falls as red as a holly-

"I hate to leave you alone so late in the evening, auntie," said Daisy, throwens by the door-stone. 'I'm afraid you'll be nervous about the tramp that called this morning."

"Nonsense, my dear; I'm not one of the nervous sort. I always stay by my-self nights when your uncle goes to his lodge meetings, If I get tired and sleepy, Hock the doors and go to bed. When lie on my good ear I can't hear a sound, you know, and your uncle can come in without waking me."
"But how does he get in?"

"Oh, he takes a key; we have two for the front door. There's the extra one over the clock. You'd better have it tonight; then, if I don't feel like sitting

might; then, if I don't feel like sitting up for you, I won't. You won't be likely to get home before twelve."

By twilight Miss Daisy's crimson had softened into sea-shell pink. Aunt Abby fattered herself that she had never seen the child handsomer than when, in filmy draperies, she floated down the plazza steps to Tom Raymond's waiting phase-

"Do drive carefully, Tom. Daisy, did you take the key?"

"Yes, Auntie; it's in my pocket." "Pocket?—can they put pockets in Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?" sea-foam?" laughed Tom, tucking the linen lap-robe about the young lady's casement, and shouted her name again billowy flounces. "I feel myself quite and again; then desisted in sudden terinadequate to the care of this fluffy ele- | ror. What if the tramp were still lurkgance, Mrs. Blunt, I do assure you."

"But it's his; he has only to ask and it's all his," thought Miss Daisy, scornfully, as she bade her aunt a gay every door and window fast. She looked good-bye.

miles between Oakland and Oakland supper. Falls. Taking it by moonlight, on a perfect July evening, with a fascinating young lady by his side, and a spirited horse obedient to his will, Tom Raymond mentally acknowledged that the "Well, why not, my dear Jack, when He had been planning this tete a tete for a quarter of a mile away. Daisy knew a figment of the imagination as could I've only to ask, and the little lady's days; indeed he had gone so far as to formmine? I'm immensely taken with her, ulate certain momentous speeches to be delivered on this occasion, but with the The dip of advancing oars drowned strongest desire to lead the conversation the rest of the sentence, but Miss Daisy into sentimental channels, he was con-Campbell in her hammock behind the tinually baffled by an intangible somealders had heard enough to destroy her thing in Miss Daisy's manner. He spoke peace. Fearful of betraying her pres- of a lovely bird he was mounting espeence by the movement of a finger, the cially for herself, and she discoursed of girl lay rigid as marble, watching with the swallows in Aunt Abby's chimney; strained eves two fragrant blue wreaths he hinted at man's craving for affection, of smoke gliding past her retreat, till and she deplored Abram's craving for through an opening in the bushes fur-drink; he quoted Aurora Leigh, and she ther up the brook she caught a fleeting cited Mother Goose. She sang nasally like Deacon Shed, mimicked 'Squire Eddy's late Fourth-of-July oration, and, in a word, was as captivating, frivolous

"With one exception, of course,"

amended gallant Jack. Proud, sensitive little Daisy! She pretended to listen to the music; but from Lord Admiral to Little Buttercup tired the entire company seemed to her to be chanting, "I've only to ask, to ask, to ask—I've only to ask for the little lady.' Her very fan kept time to this refrain. She was thankful when the opera ended. For all that, on the homeward drive she wished herself back in the hall. It was so hard to meet Tom's lover-like gaze with indifference, to school her warm, wayward heart against his tenderness, so precious but yesterday! At first she strove bravely to maintain her former vivacity, but her liveliest sallies fell unheeded. The slogan was in the air. Daisy knew Tom had something particuhad she. Clasping her cold little hands together resolutely, she waited in silence. 'Daisy, I've been thinking-"

"Dangerous symptoms, my young friend; let the doctor prescribe.' "I'm going back to the medical school

next week, Daisy. "So soon?"—in a tone of cool regret.

"And I want to ask you, Daisy-"I've only to ask, and the little lady's mine," prompted taunting memory, kind-

ling in Daisy's eyes a dangerous fire. Notwithstanding his vaunted assurance, Tom hesitated over the vital question, fidgeting with the reins till the horse rebelled and started off at a canter. Having soothed the animal's ruffled feelings, Tom began afresh.

"Well, Mr. Raymond?"

"Now, Daisy, you promised to call 'Did I? It isn't half so pretty a name

as Mr. Raymond." "I'm glad if you like my name, Daisy.

I wish you'd take it too keep." "You're too generous, Tom. I'm not a strong-minded woman. Shouldn't want to be called Mr. Raymond."

"Don't tease, Daisy. You know what I mean. I'm just dying to make you Mrs. Raymond, my beloved little wife." "I should have to die if you did, Tom. 'Beloved wives' are always under tomb-

"Do be serious, Daisy. You must first day I saw you.

"Ah," thought Daisy, with curling Springing from the hammock, Miss lip, "if I hadn't played eavesdropper, what a happy little simpleton I might be!" "Serious, Tom?" she said aloud; "I'm literally serious as the grave. You've made my stay at Oakland very pleasant; you've given me glorious drives and sails and I'm no end obliged. But in regard to this new favor you propose to confer upon me, no, no, Tom; I must decline it, thank you."

"Favor! Really, Daisy, I fail to see how I've provoked that sarcasm." "Let's not talk about it, Tom. Ah,

we're nearly home." "But, Daisy, I must talk about it,

the Blunt establishment, who carried on pleaded Tom, seizing her hand. "Do the farm and came night and morning to you mean you never can care for me? Oh, Daisy, Daisy, don't say it?" His manner was eager, his tone peril-

honest servitor took it upon himself to as if he could not let Daisy go till she "Don't be absurd, Tom," cried she, almost beside herself with the fear lest

that hen-coop!" To do Daisy justice, she hardly knew what she said. Bent on convincing her overwise lover that she was not his to be had for the asking, she had hurled the ing a handful of empty pods at the chick- hen coop into her sentence simply for emphasis. It wounded Tom beyond all expression. To offer himself to a young

"I'll never marry you-never! never!

lady as a husband, only to be rejected by her as a hen-coop—this he felt was too much for human nature to bear. Without further dallying he helped Daisy dismount, and drove away with a curt adieu.

Wretched Miss Daisy gazed after him with lack-lustre eyes, feeling as spiritless as a glass of yesterday's soda water. How angry he must have been to have left her to unlock the door for herself! And, oh, dear, what ailed the key! Would it never, never turn? Oh, for strong fingers!—Tom's fingers! Presently it dawned upon Daisy that there must be some obstruction in the lock.

on her left side," groaned Daisy, "and she may not turn over for the night.

She tossed pebbles against her aunt's ing in the neighborhood, and should appear at her call! She flitted around the house like a midnight ghost, only to find in at the lighted dining room, and the In the whole region roundabout there appetizing lunch awaiting her reminded was not a lovelier drive than this five her that she was faint and had eaten no

Hungry and hopeless at midnight in the country, where tramps were, and where police were not! Here was a situation for a girl delicately reared and naturally timid! The only light to be ment. "It is utterly without foundaconditions were favorable for enjoyment. seen in the village was at Dr. Raymonds, tion, and is as flimsy and unsubstantial it must have been left burning for Grace | well be devised," replied the general. and Tom. Grace could not have been home long, for she and Jack had come the long road by the mill.

"If I can only get there before the lamp goes out!" murmured Daisy, speeding along the street. What could she do better than to beseech the Raymonds to shelter her? She knew no other family far more from meeting the tramp whom her excited fancy was perpetually evolvand haste, she reached the threshold breathless. Pushing open the hall door, in the hail, that young lady whispered shutters.

me sleep with you. I'm locked out.

'Locked out, poor dear!" .

Run up to my room. I'll follow as soon died calmly in his bed at the advanced as Tom comes in. He's at the stable age of eighty-two years, and the only States navy, who recently crossed feeding Lady.

dy, the lovely filly Uncle Ezra has given last of these alleged unfortunates is juror cent lecture about the island and his exhim? She came while we were at 'Pina- Pettibone, but as you may remember, plorations there:

'His little Lady!" "Papa thought Uncle Ezra would better keep her till Tom was graduated, but uncle pets Tom, and he said Tom hardly be coupled with any curse Guiteau miles. It is four times the size of Great might as well have her at once."

Daisy heard the closing of a distant lar to say. Ah, well, for that matter, so door, and fled to dream dreams too confused for record.

> in the early morning she came upon Tom, looking glum and sleepless. "I beg your pardon, Tom, for what I

said last night-about the hen-coop, you | United States district attorney who had deadly fever; the abiding place of savknow," she whispered, in dimpled con- charge of the case, has fallen heir within age and barbarous people, and of richly fusion. "It was awfully naughty. I take it all back.'

blushes.

with an evasive laugh. "I must take practice in this city and New York. The speaker said he thought this river myself back now to Aunt Abby

"You must do no such thing, Daisy Campbell," said Tom, stoutly, his clouded mind precipitately illumined by the coquettish sparkle in her eye. "By your leave, madam, I shall take you back to Aunt Abby myself, and I shall ask her to lock you in next time, and keep you for me. Come, the carriage is ready. We'll ride with the little Lady."--Harper's Bazar.

#### Turkish and Other Baths.

A reporter talking with the famous Dr. Hammond, of New York, asked him if Turkish baths were a good thing for everybody. He sensibly answered that it was another version of the very old proverb that what is one man's meat is drunken frolic, also attempted Gui rest of the inhabitants in intelligence another's poison—a universal rule cannot be made to apply to every case. He farmer just across the Maryland border, are often handsome. Some of these adalso disposed of the cranky idea that and finds great comfort in the vantages can be attributed to climate, know I've been in love with you from the frequent and thorough washing with thought that his name will be linked the region inhabited by them averaging soap is injurious:

"Thus the laymen might say that strawberries were always healthful, but the physician knows that the generally harmless strawberry, when eaten by certain persons, will produce a most violent eruption of the skin. I am justified in saying, then, that the Turkish bath is generally beneficial, although I have known cases in which a serious derangement of the body's functions has resulted from a single bath." "In what cases are the baths most injurious?" "In all cases where there is a tendency to heart disease. Men have died in the bath from the aggravation of this trouble produced by it. No one should enter the hot room for the first time without having had heart examined by a physi-

cian." "Are you a patron of the Turkish bath?" was the next question. "I used to frequent them." was the reply; "but of late have contented myself with a cold bath every morning. I find that the best both for health and cleanliness." "Would you recommend that for a person of slight physique?" asked the reporter with a glance at the doctor's stalwart figure. "I would recommend it for every one with whom it agrees. That is the test of common sense and medical science. If you remain blue and cold after a bath, don't take it again while in the same state of health. If, on the other hand, your system reacts, the effect is entirely beneficial. If you pin me down to generalization, I should say that the tepid bath is the most beneficial to the majority of people. The hot bath should never be taken in one's house." When handed a long newspaper clipping in which it was laboriously proven that the curse of this age was a too free use of soap and water, the people of the temperate regions growing weak and short-lived under its application, while the natives of the north lived to a good old age, encased in dirt and train oil, the doctor characterized it as "an elaborate argument

enlighten men?" built upon false premises." "A person should wash once a day," he continued, "with soap; for without soap the skin will shed water like the plumage of a duck. Indulgence in a Turkish bath

"She never hears anything when she's THE CURSE OF GUITEAU.

PRONOUNCED BY THE ASSASSIN UPON THE SCAPPOLD.

How the People Who Were Prominentatthe Trial Presper Under the For some weeks past, says a Washington letter in the Chicago News, a paragraph has been floating about the country setting forth the fact that Guiteau's curse which he pronounced upon the scaffold has fallen with baneful effect upon a yourself. number of those who were connected attention of General Crocker, the warden of them. of the jail, to the article, and asked him how much truth there was in the state-

"There were probably fifty persons more or less directly connected with Guiteau's imprisonment. Nineteen of these were the guards and prison attaches members of the jury, and the remainder, repetition, approved by reflection, and including Judge Cox, were officers of the court, government counsel, and othso well, and, besides, no other family ers. Three of these gentlemen have died good natured people; and we never was awake. After what had passed, she since the hanging of Guiteau, but when knew a sulky misauthropist who quarshrank from meeting Tom, but she shrank it is remembered that most of these peo- reled with it, but it was he, and not it, ple were men of middle age or even that was in the wrong. ing from the shadows. What with fear few should in the course of nature have sessor is a person of superior quality, no passed away. Policeman Fowler has matter what his garb, or however slender little vagrant that she was, she stole in curse has fallen with particular violence. himself, and also prove his respect for upon Grace, busy in securing the parlor | Fowler was killed a few months ago by those whom he addresses. a prisoner whom he was attempting to When we become exclusively ab "Yes; I'll tell you all about it pres beyond that he had no connection whatently. Can't I go upstairs first? I'm so ever with the proceedings. Dr. Noble Young, the jail physician, who died re-"You're white as a sheet, birdkin. | cently, is another victim. Dr. Young wonder is that he lived so long, as he Madagascar from east to west, accomhad been a constant sufferer from kid-plishing what few white men and no "Hasn't Tom told you of his little La- ney troubles for the past decade. The American had done before, said in a re-

might have uttered. interrupted the correspondent, "that, so vastness. It exhibits some of the grand far from the people who surrounded est specimens of nature's handiwork, As she was tiptoeing out of the house | Guiteau being cursed, the very opposite consisting of mountain peaks, plains and

Pettibone was sick during the course of

proves to be the case?"

"Hush! Can't stop, Tom," said she, are well and happy and enjoy a large forests." Sergeant Mason, who attempted to kill would prove navigable and might be Guiteau by firing into his cell and in fact | made the highway for the products of narrowly missing the assassin, is living the interior, ebony, sngar, rice, and in peace and retirement on his farm in other articles of commerce, in quantities Virginia, purchased with the \$7,000 consufficient to make it "the El Dorado of tribution which was raised by voluntary the Eastern seas." The climate he desubscription during his confinement in scribed as variable. In the interior it is the Albany penitentiary. Prior to this equable and temperate, frequently re-Mason had drawn a salary of \$17 a minding one of a New England autumn month as an under-sergeant in the regu- but about the sea coast it is always warm lar army, while his wife had helped sup- and .unwholesome. He estimated the port the family by taking in washing and population at 5,700,000, embracing many performing other menial services. They races of men varying in color, physique are rich to-day beyond their wildest and civilization. The principal tribe, expectations. But for Guiteau they the Hovas, are men of Malay origin, would still be living a hand to-mouth with fair complexion, bright and sparkexistence. Bill Jones, the avenger, as ling eyes, aquiline noses, numbering he was facetiously called, who, in a about 900,000, and far in advance of the teau's life, pursues his vocation as a and the arts of civilization. The women farmer just across the Maryland border, are often handsome. Some of these adwith that of the assassin of Garfield 4.550 feet above the sea level, and af by the historian of future ages. The fording a bracing atmosphere. Next in eleven jurymen who survive Mr. Petti- importance and intelligence he placed bone are all leading contented and peace- the Betsileo tribe, the men possessing ful lives, and the same may be said of lithe and active frames, but the women, the prison attaches. Perry Carson, the unlike the Hova women, are seldom or tall, good-looking negro who drove the never handsome. The Barra people, in prison van from the jail to the court- the southern part of the island, are dishouse, became a figure of such import tinguished by their lack of ennobling ance during the trial that his admiring qualities. The morality of the Barra, colored friends of the district sent him said Lieutenant Shuteldt, might thus be as a delegate to the Republican conven-summed up: "Give me my gun and my tion at Chicago. He is now the proprie- spear, my rum and my wives, and my tor of a flourishing liquor-saloon near oxen; let me steal, plunder and destroy the Pennsylvania avenue railway station, everybody; let nobody molest me, and I and has a substantial sum to his credit in | care not who is my king.' one of the local savings banks. He never probably earned \$50 a month be- A Man's Frame Reduced to Solid fore the shooting.

Mrs. Garfield, as you know, is worth able to judge, it has injured no one."

General Crocker, who had been talking with great glibness, began pulling his beard nervously, and when he replied did so with evident embarrassment. "I can't answer that question," he replied.

"Why not? Is there any mystery connected with it?" "There are but two other people in the world who know the place of Guiteau's burial. There are reasons why it

"But his skeleton is said to be on exhibition at the medical museum?" "If people choose to believe so, that don't prove its correctness, does it?" "No; but why should you object to

should be kept a secret."

"Men at Washington, higher and mightier than I, desired that the secret of his grave should die with those of us who performed the interment. I do not think the exact place of his burial will ever be known to another living soul."

There was the same mystery about John Wilkes Booth's last resting place. by twilight Miss Daisy's crimson had saw the key-hole and saw the trouble. In factored herself that she had never seen the child handsomer than when, in filmy drapperies, the flowing to the bell frantically till the steps to Tom Raymond's waiting phase.

"The infatuated boy looks as if he ware from the bell from heaven," muttered the pleased lady, who dearly loved Tom. But she said, processically:

"Tom. But she said of the moon she peeped in at duck. Indulgence in a Turkish bath beath and notes say the the trouble, In the head been buried in the basement of the should not be as frequent, wing to the should not be as frequent, the plumage of a duck. Indulgence in a Turkish bath head note the plumage of a duck. Indulgence in a Turkish bath head once the plumage of a duck. Indulgence in a Turkish bath head notes the the basement of the had been deposited in quick-lime. We had forgotten to remove the key!

Tom. Withes the plumage of a duck. Indulgence in a Turkish bath head once the plumage of a should not be as frequent, owing the head once the plumage of a duck. Indulgence in a Turkish bath had forgotten to remove the key!

Tom. Withes the plumage of a duck. Indulgence in a the duck. Induck Induck Induck Induck Induck Induck Induck Ind

WISE WORDS.

Do not speak of your happiness to a less fortunate man than yourself.

There is a class of men ever ready to pump you to any extent, if you only give them a handle.

Independence and self-respect are es sential to happiness, and these are never to be attained together without work.

You may safely commit the child's clothes to the servant, but the rest of the little one you had better take care of

Smiles are the higher and better rewith his trial and execution. Last even- sponses of nature to the emotions of the ing the News correspondent directed the soul. Let the children have the benefit It is little troubles that wear the

heart out. It is easier to throw a bombshell a mile than a feather—even with Nothing is so dangerous as that selfsufficiency which comes from comparing

ourselves with companions who are inferior to us. Mental pleasures never clov; unlike were Guiteau was confined. Twelve were those of the body, they are increased by

> strengthened by enjoyment. The world deals good-naturedly with

older, it is a matter of surprise that so Good manners declare that their posbeen mentioned as one upon whom the his purse. They prove his respect for

"Hush, Grace: don't scream—don't arrest. As a matter of fact, he had no sorbed in one pursuit, however legitirouse anybody," she cried in a hysterical more to do with the trial than any of a mate it may be in itself, it draws the whisper. "I thought maybe you'd let dozen newspaper men who were present mind and interests away from all other from day to day. He was sometimes dethings, and causes us to neglect them. tailed for duty at the court room, but though some of them may be distinctly defined duties as itse.f.

#### Beauties of Madagscar.

Lieutenant Shufeldt, of the United

"Madagascar is the third largest island the trial, and a postponement occurred on the globe. Its area covers 230,000 several times on his account. His death, square miles; being 1,000 miles long, which followed a few months later, can and averaging in breadth 230 to 400 Britain. The interior gives the observer "Does it not appear to you, general," a potent sense or silent and majestic forest cataracts and waterfalls. Around 'That is the very suggestion I was the area coast stretches a dense best of going to make. Colonel Corkhill, the tropical forest, the home of malarias and the past eighteen months to a fortnne plumed birds. The chief river, the variously estimated at from \$70,000 to Sizebouge, is the size of the Ohio, and "And will you take back all the rest, \$100,000, and is to day more prosperous shows some of the most magnificent Daisy?" implored Tom, cheered by her and wealthy than ever before. His scenery in the world, thunderous waterassistants, Messrs. Davidge and Porter, falls and cataracts bordered by primeval

A peculiar case, and one of great inhalf a milion of dollars. President terest to the medical profession, is de Arthur has lived to finish his term as sdribed herewith. It is that of Jonachief magistrate. So you see there's than Bass, of Lewiston, about fifty years nothing in Guiteau's curse. The people old, who has been afflicted with anchywho fell under his displeasure seem to losis for thirty-six years, and whose have prospered, while, so far as I am | joints are now all immovable and his frame reduced to solid bone. For twenty-"What disposition of Guiteau's body seven years he has reclined upon an invalid's bed, without the ability to move, and has been blind since 1869 from constant use of his eyes to read during his enforced confinement. His disease started in 1848, when he was a young lad eighteen years of age, living in Lockport. He did more or less work until 1857, constantly growing worse, until that year he was placed upon an invalid's bed, where he now lies, and, fact, which he has never in left since that time. He fed himself, however, until 1865, when his jaws like

his other joints, became set and immovable, and he has since been fed with a spoon. He has a very hearty appetite. eats almost everything, and has a good digestion. He also converses easily and intelligently upon all subjects with which he is acquainted.

Every point is now perfectly anchylosed, or grown into solid bone, and his backbone is rigidly fixed, his arms are set at his side, and only five inches round at their largest part, while his legs are solid bone, eight and one half inches round at the thigh. The RULES FOR A HAPPY LIFE

Wouldst thou be a happy liver, Happy and studious to enhance The glory of the great Life-Giver, Launch not thy boat to drift at chance Where strong floods roll and wild waves dance

On life's broad-rushing river.

Live as a man and count it treason

To man to live divorced from reason;

Prove your ground and know your game, and ply your task with stout endeavor, Nor courting praise, nor fearing blame. Know your own worth and know not less Your neighbor's weight and worthiness; And where he works well let him do The work that might be speiled by you. Make a good friend where'er you can; Not wise is he who hath no eyes To know how fools may help the wise; With loving deeds bind man to man, But never shrink with blinking eyes From what they only learn who try; And though you stand alone, in sight Of God be bold to hold the right. March bravely on and if you stumble Never groan and never grumble: Rise again with wise forgetting; Wounds were never salved by fretting; Watch your chance and know your hour And let the moment feel your power; Shape your path and keep your rules With deaf ear turned to meddling fools. 'Tis dull to wait and hard to stand, But God's time comes with high command, That claims the service of your hand. Let the wise farmer teach you knowledge, Oft sought for at school and colleger Split the rock and turn the sod, With busy hands cast honest seed, Stoutly uproot each harmful weed And let the seasons wait on God! -John Slewart Blackie, in Leisure Hour

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

An early riser - Yeast. A wet day - Wash-day.

The dark cages—Dungeon cells. A man need not necessarily be prossessed of musical ability to strike a li ar. -Bloomington Eye.

None of our dentists have yet evinces enough enterprise to advertise "Mis fit teeth a specialty."-Norristown Herala A little New Hartford three year-o boy, in admiring his baby brother, e claimed, "He's got a boiled head, like

The fact that the poet is born, not made, relieves our educational system from a serious responsibility. - Boston

A New York woman ate a porous plas terinstead of applying it in the usual way. Her neighbors declared she was a terribly stuck-up thing.—Blizzard. They are experimenting at Staten

Island with some new cannon. These cannon have the latest style of breeches, with four pockets, and are very killing. - Lowell Courses. Miss Angelica: I suppose you have been going out a great deal lately, Mr.

McFamish?" "No; I have only been to one dinner in two weeks." "Dear me! You must be hungry "I am surprised, John," said an old lady when she found the butler helping himself to some of the finest old port.

"So am I, ma'am. I thought you had gone out," was the reply. The true use of a porus plaster, according to a Milwaukee druggist, is "to retain the back in its proper place and let the pain crawl out through the

holes."-Newman Independent. "Have you any 'home ties?" asked a lady of a young man whose appearance indicated dissipation. "Oh, yes (hic) home ties, lots of 'em, g-g-got a mother-in-law!'- Carl Pretzel's Weekly. As we look through the lists of "the dead of

the vear,"
We notice without surprise,
The names of a great many business men, Who refused to advertise. -Merchant-Traveler.

An exchange has an article on "The rise of the roller rink." This ought to confirm the theory of the young man new to the rollers that the floor flew up and hit him in the back of the neck .-

An Australian naturalist is reported to have discovered that sponges are endowed with a nervous system. All the "sponges" known to us socially certainly display a great deal of "nerve" in their own peculiar way. - Lowell Citizen.

Reciprocity-Landlord: "Have you any family?" Intending lodger: "No." L.: "That's right, for I don't let my rooms to lodgers with families." L. L.: "Have you a family?" L.: "Yes; four children." I. L.: "Sorry to hear it, for I never take apartments with landlords who have families."-St. Petersburger

An eminent sportsman was boasting his skill, And was 'going it," too, pretty hot. He swore on his honor, that once on a time He hit seventeen hares with one shot.

But a friend standing by rose up in his wrath And exclaimed, "That there statement's too big; We can't swallow it, unless you admit You were shooting that day at your wig."

A pie in 1770 was made of two bushels of flour, twenty pounds of butter, four geese, two turkeys, two rabbits, four wild ducks, two woodcocks, six snipes, four partridges two nears' tongues, two curleys, seven blackbirds and six pigeons. A pie can now be had from one slice of dried apple and a piece of soggy dough, such is the march of improvement. - Courier-Journal.

#### A Bean Feat.

The following story of a bean feat, or of feet and beans, appropriately enough comes from Boston and the columns of the Journal: A Florida youth who bought a pair of

shoes without trying them on found on reaching home that they were just an eighth of an inch too small all around. He thought, however, that he would enlarge them sufficiently by the "bean" process, so he filled each shoe to the top with large white beans—the variety that swelt nearly double their size—gave THE MANY STRANGE FORMS OF IL-LUSIONAL INSANITY.

Solitary Confinement.

"Illusional insanity! Why, certainly there is such a thing," said Dr. D. D. Richardson to a Philadelphia Times reporter. "Nothing more certain. And

Devlin's insanity.

whi spered

de, because I am not, you know. 'But they will hang you it I don't.'

on't hang me.

cell reading, when the warder said: "Squires, your sentence is commu-

"He jumped up, flung the Bible to the other end of the cell, and danced a jig ith delight.

"'I'd sooner spend two lives in a penitentiary,' he cried, 'than be hanged.'

Emotional insanity is a common cause of murder. I remember a case of a man named Thaver. He had been three times confined for mania-a-potu, and was an habitual drunkard. For this reason his wife left him and went to live with her brother. One evening Thayer went to the house, asked her if she would return to him, and on receiving a reply in the negative shot her through the head. He was dazed and stupid when taken to the police station, and showed no consciousness of having committed a crime. His former employer was at first much incensed against him, as were, indeed, the whole public

"Before he was brought up for trial, however, his employer, who had reflected on the case, and in consideration of former services, and remembering many little occasions when his actions had suggested some brain disorder, decided to procure the best counsel possible to defend him.

"I was a witness. The prisoner was found insane and acquitted. His old employer did all he could for him, sent him to Cuba and found work for himthere. But he was of no use; his brain was quite gone. After a while he found his way to Boston, where he died of dementia in a hospital.

"Solitary confinement and the dark cell! Yes, sometimes it is productive of insanity, but in how many instances does the insanity exist before the criminal is confined? That is where the difficulty exists in making a diagnosis for a jury. A physician may be perfectly convinced of the insanity of the criminal but the absence of proof renders him incapable of convincing the jury.

"The causes of insanity are varied, and the origin of the causes are equally varied and obscure. A genuine lunatic does not like to be thought one, but careful questioning and patient observation will discover the weak place in nine cases out of ten.

"In the tenth case the cleverest and most skilful observer is often baffled, until by some accident frequently the patient develops the necessary symptoms which goes to prove the wanting element in his or her mental organ."

#### Boarding in New Orleans.

The antique and the modern seem to be beautifully blended in the New Orleans exposition boarding-house. Family life, says a letter, is a delightful revelation to the Northern boarder whom social exigencies admit into many pleasant circles. It is an odd combination of the luxuries of the past and the necessities of the present. The coffee urn is an elegant piece of family silver, the sugar bowl is of yesterday, and cost twenty cents. Your hostress-landlady never occurs to one-wears one silk dress, and her grandmother's diamonds. There are picturesque darns in the drawing-room carpet, but the rosewood furniture cost \$1,500. Dinner is a much more elaborte affair than with us, and consists largely of dishes of which one partakes with that deliberation strange edibles never fail to inspire in the breast of the alien. The other day I was invited to partake of brains? "Beef brains 'm,"

One of the finest printing houses in the orld is in Constantinople.

Royal Fruit of the Li-Chi Tree.

Its history dates from 140 B. C., when the Emperor Wati endeavored to introduce it from Anam, its native habitat, into his garden at Chang-an. Hundreds of plants were brought to China for many A Medical Expert's Experience-Some | successive years, but they all failed to ac-Representative Cases-Effects of clamatize, and it was found useless to make any further efforts. This fact, however, only increased the value of li chi, which in 200 B. C. was sent as a tribute from Anam to the Emperor-Kaotsu at a frightful cost of human life. As no species of insanity is more easily or the fruit only keeps fresh for ten days at more commonly feigned. At the same the most, and it was necessary that it time the subjects of that variety of ma- reached Chang-an in good condition, renia are often the most difficult to prove lays of men were required to run at full insane. I remember the case of a man speed, bearing a load of li-chi, and in named Frank Devlin who was brought this forced travel the majority of them to me. His family assured me he was broke down through sunstroke by insane. I had him in my charge for day and the attacks of serpents, and several days, but failed to discover his wild beasts by night. In the middle weak point until one day his son, I think of the eighth century the Prinit was, came to me and told me that cess Wang, whose appetite for li-chi was Devlin had invented an infernal machine unappeasable, established a pony express with which he hoped to blow up the and this also was carried out at a great house in which an objectionable neigh-sacritice of horsestesh. The Princess Wang was not peculiar in her liking for "Now, this neighbor lived in the same li-chi, for although the medical men of house as Devlin did, and was his own the time considered them as heating, lodger. I questioned him about this persons have been known to eat a thoustory. He told me that the neighbor sand a day. The poet Su Tung-po, who was in a conspiracy with his (Devlin's) was in exile at Canton, allowed himself wife, and that when he paid her for his the moderate quantity of 300 per diem, weekly board she gave it to him back, and wrote a poem in their favor, declarand so robbed her husband. Mrs. Devlin | ing that they were delicious enough to was quite an old woman and was held reconcile a man to eternal banishment; in good estimation among the neighbors, morcover, it is stated in the "Genii Rebut they could none of them believe in cords" that there was individuals who from having attained immortality by us-"Consequently their indignation at his ing its flowers and fruits, are called liconfinement became so troublesome to chi genii. Kohung, a great authority her that she took him home. He had among the Taoist philosophers, praised not been home a week when one evening it unceasingly as a "marrow tonic," but, dger was shutting up the shutter, notwithstanding his constant use of it, and Devlin, who was sitting on the steps, he died at eighty-one under some undrew a pistol and shot him through the certainty, as to whether he had When his trial came off I had to become a li-chi genus or not. Perhaps hundred and sixty thousand francs in test fy. He called me to the dock and some of these attributes may be accounted for by the fact that the li-chi tree does Now, don't you try to prove me in not come to maturity until it is fifty years old, but, once begun, it will continue to | not a coin or a bank note could they find. bear fruit for 500 years, while its timber 'Oh, no, they won't; it was neces- keeps sufficiently sound for use for nearly y to rid the earth of such a man; they 1,000 years. With such virtues, one ought scarcely to speak of its minor good Well, he was found insane, of course, qualities, which are of value in hastend was sent, I think, to Norristown. ing small-pox pustules, and as a tropical show how this kind of insanity may application for boils, swellings and toothfeigned, the case of Solomon Squires, ache. It is singular in its habits of rill do for an example. He followed growth, being found in China growing s wife to church and shot her in the on the hills in Kwangsi and in the plains ack. Insanity was set up as a plea, in Kwang tung, but in all cases at a disbut he was sentenced to death, tance from water. For the first five years While awaiting the execution of it requires to be protected from cold, his sentence his friends did all being remarkably sensitive to frost and they could to procure a commutation. electricity, which is very prejudicial to and sixty thousand francs were snugly In the meantime he pretended to be suf- it, so much so that a thunder storm will fering from melancholia, refused food, cause the flowers and fruit to be small. read his Bible from morning till night, It is singular that when the fruit is cut it and went through all the usual symp- should at once be taken from the tree, toms. His sentence was commuted. On otherwise the birds and bats will make a the day that the news was brought to clean sweep of it, although they will not him he was sitting in the corner of his touch it as long as it remains upon the it is, and the money in it.' tree uncut. - North China Herald.

#### In His Name.

a farmhouse in the Shenandoah valley. vears since I learned to spell." Mrs. B——, the mother of one of them the wife of a neighboring planter, rode ten miles every day to see her boy, bringing with her such little comforts as she could obtain. Her house was burned, and the plantation was in ruins, trampled down by the army. One day she carried to him a pipkin of beef-tea. Every drop was precious, for it was with great difficulty, and at a high price, that she had obtained the beef from which it was

As she sat watching her bov sip the the eager, hungry eye of a man on the

pleasure in his want. He was a Yankee, perhaps one of the very band who had burned her home.

She was a bitter secessionist. But she was a noble-hearted woman, and a servant of God. Her eye stole back to the pale, sunken face, and she remembered the words of her Master: "If thine enemy thirst, give him drink.

After a moment's pause, and with pressed lips, for it required all the moral force she could command for her to do it, she filled a bowl with broth and put it to his lips, repeating to herself the words: "For His sake; for His sake; for His sake I do it."

Then she brought fresh water and bathed the soldier's face and hands as gentle as if he too had been her son, The next day when she returned, he was gone, having been exchanged to the

Last winter the son of a Senator from one of the Northern States brought home, during the Christmas vacation, as his chum, a young engineer from Virginia. He was the only living son of Mrs. B-, the boy whom she had nursed having been killed during the latter years of the

She had struggled for years to educate this boy as a civil engineer, and had done it. But without influence he could not obtain a position, and was now supporting himself by copying.

Senator Blank became much interested in this young Virginian, inquired into his qualifications, and after he had returned home used his influence to procure an appointment for him, as chief of the staff of engineers, employed to construct an important railway. It would yield him a good income for many years.

Senator Blank enclosed the appointment in one to Mrs. B-, reminding her of the farm-house on the Shenandoah, adding, "The wounded man with whom you shared that bowl of broth has long wished to thank you for it. Now he has done it."- Fouth's Companion.

#### Fast Growing Trees.

The catalpa twigs which were set out by the Evansville & Terre Haute Railroad company two years ago, are now about three inches in diameter, and in three years more will be large enough for cross-ties. Some five years ago a Lawrence (Mass.) gentleman planted a few catalpa seeds, and now has several beautiful trees fully eight feet tall, which this year blossomed for the first time. Catalpas have recently been set out in the Boston Public Garden, and partake of brains? "Beef brains 'm," large numbers of them are being raised in lowa, the ides being to use the wood for fence rails. These trees grow so that made me love her on the spot. rapidly that the matter of raising them from the seed or twig is well worthy of the attention of all interested in for-

#### Facts Worth Knowing.

There are 2,750 languages. A square mile contains 640 acres.

A barrel of rice weighs 600 pounds. The average human life is 31 years.

The first steel pen was made in 1830. A barrel of flour weighs 186 pounds. A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds. A span is ten and seven eighth inches.

A hand (horse measure) is four inches. Watches were first constructed in 1476. A storm moves thirty six miles per

The first lucifer match was made in The value of a ton of silver is \$37,704.

A hurricane moves eighty miles per

The first iron steamship was built in Modern needles first came into use in

Coaches were first built in England in

The first horse railroad was built in One million dollars of gold coin weighs

3,685 pounds avoirdupois. Until 1776 cotton-spinning was performed by the hand-spinning wheel

58,920.9 pounds avoirdupois.

The first complete sewing machine was patented by Elias Howe in 1846. Glass windows was first introduced into England in the eighth century. Aibert Durer gave the world a proph-

ecy of future wood engraving in 1527. will have a square acre within an inch.

#### Not Tempted.

About forty years ago, a rich and eccentric man died in Paris, leaving a library worth six hundred thousand francs. 'plus," as he added in his will, "three or decoyed from the Commonwealth. gold, bank notes and public stock. They will be found somewhere." The heirs turned the house inside out, but

"It has been stolen!" they said, and employed Paul Lacroix, a scholar, who died recently at the age of seventy six. to catalogue the library. This anecdote, associated with his work, brings out the fact that a man who is thoroughly honest feels no temptation to dishonesty

One day Paul Lacroix, while removing some books, fancied that a shelf of one of the bookcases produced a creaking, metallic sound, not to be accounted for by its construction. He removed the shelf, and found the secret hiding-place, in which, sure enough, the three hundred ensconced.

Lacroix called the lawyer, who was in the next room. "I have found the hiding place.

"Which hiding-place?" "The hiding-place of the money; here

to stammer something about sublime honesty, etc. Lacroix interrupted him with a "My

to him as naturally as orthography.—

Youth's Companion.

#### "Smug Mugs."

round and absolutely hairless face is the son was a middy, but only aged ten, not newest wrinkle in fashionable society. thirteen. At that period lads entered For the present the mode is confined to the navy very young. Casabianca was the most exclusive sets, but of course it also a deputy. Pending the action his will be only a few months until the son was by his side; the father was morfashion is taken up by the aspiring tally wounded in the head by a splinter youths of every circle. The innovation and became insensible; he gave no insteaming, savory broth, her eye caught has been given an unusually strong inpetus by the fact that Mr. Lawrence Turnure, Jr., the vivacious leader of all She turned away with a quick, savage the germans in New York, has come out with a face as modest and bare as the new Episcopal monks. His example is quite as forcible in his set as is that of the Prince of Wales in London, and it is not surprising, therefore, that, though the season is still young, he nevertheless has many followers. But now that the movement for "smug mugs," as a Fisher of Rhode Island termed it, has set in the gilded Quaker City youths find much to console them for the sacrifice of their mustaches in the thought that they are following in the path of the progeny of the Scottish and Welsh monarchs. Women don't take kindly to the fashion. Above all things they do like a mustache, and more than one pair of bright eyes at the gatherings express a longing for the air of smartness and bravado that a little line of silky down beneath the nose used to give some favorite countenance, now, alas! all unadorned. But there is no help for it. Fashion savs "smooth mugs," and "smooth mugs" it is to be, for a season at the least.

#### A Novel Cure For Hiccough.

A young Eastonian, while sitting in a restaurant, was seized with a violent attack of hiccoughs, which resisted all the remedies his friends could think of, when the proprietor went out into the bar-toom and tapped a glass of bear and got a large carving knife and came in with the knife concealed behind him. He held the beer up to the man's mouth and suddenly drew out the knie and jammed it down in front of his face into the beer and ordered the sufferer .o drink. The unusual proceeding on the part of the landlord so frightened the fellow that he could not at first drink, but he finally drained the glars, leaving nothing in it but the carving knife, and it had the effect of entirely curing him of his hiccoughs. - Easton (Penn.) Ex-

#### The Wealth of the Country.

In 1860 the wealth of the United States was equivalent to \$615 per capita: in 1880 it was \$940 per capita. In New England the wealth to each person was \$610 in 1860 and \$1,235 in 1880. In the Middle States it was \$525 per capita in 1860 and \$1,430 in 1880. In the South. ern States the rate per capita in 1860 was \$595 and \$299 in 1880. This falling off is due to the emancipation of the slaves and the losses by the war. In the Western States the rate per capita in 1860 was \$450 and in 1880 \$850. Exclusive of roads and public lands, he per capita wealth of the whole country was \$535 in 1860 and \$880 in 1880.

#### SELECT SIFTINGS.

Humility and children go together in tising births in the papers is as follows: We most humbly announce the birth of a hardy boy. We most humbly announce the birth of a fine boy and a lively girl.

The latest decorative stone is petrified wood, of which a large deposit has recentlo been discovered in Mexico. The trees are cut in layers like veneering, all highly polished, and make marble tops which are as useful as they are ornamen-

Boys on the edge of the Maine wilderness earn pocket money by collecting spruce gum. The business is so extenive that agents are sent through the villages to buy it. The first class article sometimes brings the boys as much as \$1

At an egg eating match at Petersborough, Canada, a short time since, one man ate forty-one eggs and the other forty. The eggs were raw and taken from a basket in a grocery store. The basket was emptied, and the winner said he could eat a dozen more.

One million dollars of silver coin weighs and North America, leaving a little over center of the target. Two of them America only issues sufficient to alloweach of its inhabitants three newspapers | who missed. a year—exhibiting the curious contrast Northern and Southern continents.

In 1788 the captain of a vessel in Measure 209 feet on each side and you Boston seized three colored persons, took them to the West Indies and sold them there for slawes. The event caused the legislature of Massachusetts to pass a State, and for granting relief to the families of such persons as may be kidnapped her at the end of his "run.

Swimming birds, which constitute one-fourteenth of the entire class, form one-half the whole number in Greenland. As we approach the tropics the variety and number of land birds increase. Those of the torrid zone are noted for their brilliant plumage, and the temperate zones for their more sober hues but sweeter voices. India and South Ameri ca are the richest regions. Hummers, tanagers and orioles are restricted to the New World. Parrots are found in every continent except Europe, and woodpeckers occur everywhere, save in Australia.

#### The Boy Who Stood on the Burning Deck.

Few but know the very pretty piece of poetry by Mrs. Hemans, "Casabianca," commencing, "The boy stood on the burning deck." The poetess states that the lad was the son of the admiral commanding the flagship L'Orient, which come of some harness. When the girl took fire and exploded; that young Casabianca perished in the explosion, refusing to quit the position allotted him by his father, pending the battle of the Nile. The lawyer stood aghast. He began I have been looking into the official account of the incident, says a Paris letter to the Newark, (N. J.) Advertiser. The admiral was Brueys, who was wounded He meant to convey that probity came | two by a cannon ball; he uttered the request to be allowed to expire on deck, which he did in the course of some min-

Citoyen Casabianca, the father of the A Philadelphia paper asserts that a poetic hero, then took command; his junctions to his son, but the latter would not the less quit his wounded parent. By this time the ship was on fire. Several of the sailors had left and saved themselves on spars till picked up by the English boats. Aided by the purser young Casabianca and his father were lowered down on a piece of a mast float ing by, but they had only got a short distance from the 120-gun Orient when she blew up, and nothing more was seen of the Casabiancas.

> But the noblest thing that perished there Was that young, faithful heart.

#### Stewart's Marvelous Memory.

Stewart was the typical tradesman of modern times. He was the 'tradesman everywhere, at church, at his club, at home. He never forgot the most trifling details of his business; he knew and remembered the pattern of every piece of goods that had ever been on his

Stewart belonged to the Century club. although he rarely visited its rooms. The club once bought a carpet of his people, and when it had been down for several' months Stewart happened to come in. He seemed to be greatly interested in the carpet, studying it attentively.

"Where did you buy that ?" he de manded at last of one of the house com-

"At your place, I believe." "Impossible!" rejoined the millionaire. We never had the pattern in stock. We have had a pattern exactly similar, except that those little violet flowers were white."

The committeeman took the trouble to hunt through his vouchers, and produced a receipted bill of A. T. Stewart & Co. Mr. Stewart shook his head.

"There is some mistake," he said "the little flowers on your carpet were It was found on investigation that the

little flowers had been white -so offensively white and spotty to the eyes of some of the æsthetic members of the club that Louis Lang had carefully gone over them with a stiff brush dipped in violet ink.

#### Snail Farms.

"Snail farms" have been introduced in Switzerland, where many gardens round Davos and Landguart in the Grisons are used for the sole cultivation of the delicacy. Children gather the snails off the hedges in summer and lace them on bushes in the farms. There they are fed on refuse vegetable leaves, and surrounded by a thick barrier of sawdust, which prevents their escape. When the cold weather comes the snails, grown fat, bury themselves in the sawdust to begin their long winter sleep, but they are soon collected and sent off to Italy to be sold for 14s.

Divers in the vicin ty of Gibraltar have so far found 102 large guns.

#### THE MATRIMONIAL NOOSE.

Germany. The usual formula for advertising hirths in the papers is as follows:

CURRENCE 3.

#### Marrying the Man who Missed the Target—Took the Conductor—An

Accommodating Minister, Etc. All the back counties have not been heard from, but they don't need to be so far as activity and variety in the matrimonial market are concerned. There is the daily elopement with the coachman to begin with, and weddings of every sort calculated to suit the taste of everybody.

A young woman in Central New York has just married a man she didn't mean to marry. It came about very much as in the case of the young woman at sea who was plagued almost to death by three lovers. She appealed to the ship's captain, and he advised her to jump into the water and marry the one who came to her rescue. She did so, and two jumped after her. She was just as much puzzled as ever when the captain settled it by advising her to "take the dry one." New York young woman was in a like Of the 34,000 newspapers of the world dilemma, or rather trilemma, and agreed nearly 32,000 are published in Europe to marry the one who would hit the 2,000 for all the rest of the world. South touched the "bull's eye," whereupon she turned about and married the one

A Georgia girl made an appointment in this, as in all else, between the great with her lover to meet her at the railroad station and elope with her. She was there promptly on time. So was the train. But in place of the lover came a messenger from him, to the effect that he was afraid to run away with her. The indignant girl at once made arlaw to prevent the slave trade in that rangements with the conductor, who carried her off in his train and married

> Another Georgia girl, much under age, ran off with her lover, but the clergyman refused to unite them on account of the penalty for marrying a minor. No time was to be lost, as the angry father and brother were on their tracks. The quickwitted girl immediately proposed an ad journment to a field about half a mile away, where three counties joined, and so at midnight, with his feet astride of the boundries; so as to confuse the jurisdiction of the counties, the accommodating clergymen, who wanted his fee, made them one

A plump and pretty hired girl out in Colorado, having read all about the coachinen's weddings, passed herself off on the newly-hired coachman as the daughter of the house. He was captured at once, stood under her window and received her in his arms, ran away and got married. Their employer followed them to find out what had besaw him she threw herself at him crying: "My father! My father!" "What said the surprised man. " What's all this? I want my harness." The coachman has a wife whom he will dispose of on the most favorable terms.

Not so amusing was a wedding in Kentucky, where some tobacco growers In 1864 some wounded soldiers lay in dear sir, say no more about it; it is many in the head and hand early in the action. were invited to be present and who came The barber performs with that skill and He continued to give orders until cut in to it drunk. The fun began by kicking rapidity born of long practice which one three had been shot or stabbed. In Missouri a bride and groom were about to undergo the ceremony when the husband of one of the guests came in, the worse for liquor, and ordered her home. She was about complying, but her husband, evidently not having got as much "fun" out of the affair as he thought it capable of yielding, began to abuse the company. The gentleman of the house asked him to desist. This impertinent interference with his amusement provoked him into drawing a pistol and shooting the gentleman. The wounded man was carried into the next room, where his wife lay very ill. She at once went into convulsions and both lives were despaired of. These little preliminaries settled, the wedding ceremony went on, but they drew the line somewhere, and after that the guests went away leaving the feast untouched.

After a wedding in Ulster county, New York, some of the people indulged in what is known as an "old fashioned skimelton." It was 8 o'clock, and the marriage ceremony was not finished when a crowd outside blew their horns, fired shot guns and threw stones on the roof. The house was riddled with buckshot, cannon were fired, a musket was pointed at the head of the bride's father, the bride was insulted and the road filled up with heavy timber which the bridegroom had to go out and cut away with an ax before the minister could go home. The genial souls who made things so lively for the young couple and welcomed them so heartily to the ranks of the blessed, were tried for it. But as their performance was decided to be only "an ordinary country skimelton," they were acquitted by a jury of their country-

At a Tennessee wedding the bride was not only pretty well advanced in years but deaf at that. Her new husband kissed her so loud and long after the ceremony that something "gave way" inside her head, and she heard for the first time in thirty years. She recovered so completely that she was able to hear the fiddle and danced all night to celebrate her recovery. It made her happier than her marriage. - Detroit Free Press,

#### Japanese Dentists. The Japanese dentist, says the New

York Sun, does not frighten his patient with an array of steel instruments. All of his operations in tooth drawing are performed by the thumb and forefinger of one hand. The skill necessary to do this is only acquired after long practice, but once it is obtained the operator is able to extract a half dozen teeth in about thirty seconds without once removing his fingers from the patient's mouth. The dentist's education commences with pulling out pegs which have been pressed into soft wood; it ends with the drawing of hard pegs which have been driven into an oak plank with a matlet. A writer in the Union Medicale says that no human jaw can resist the delicate but powerful manipulation of the Japanese dentist.

In the lead production of different countries Spain holds the first place, the amount reaching some 120,000 tons in one year, or one-sixth more than America, which comes next on the list, while Germany follows with 90,000. Of Spain's total production some 67,000 tons are derived from one district, that of Linares, in which more than 800 mines are registered.

wholesale for ten cents a pound. At the bar-rooms iced drinks are very expensive, and ice is seldom seen anywhere else. istered

#### Diamond Cutting.

The form into which a diamond is cut has great influence on its beauty and fire. The two most common are what are called the "brilliant" and the "rose," or "rosette." The latter, so named from its similarity to an unopened rosebud, was one of the earliest forms in use, and is applied generally to the cheaper kinds of

It is a sort of pyramid, with a flat base, and inclined facets, terminating upward in a pointed apex. The flat base is embedded in the setting; and therefore in the rose diamond the whole of the stone appears projecting above.

The brilliant is the most valuable form. It may be considered as formed of two pyramids, connected together at their bases, with the apex of each truncated or cut off, and the sides worked into facets, as in the case of the rose. The stone is held in the setting at the broadest part, or junction of the pyramid; one pyramid projects upward in sight, the other is hidden below, so that only half the stone, or somewhat less, appears; but the hidden part is more powerfully effective in adding to the brilliancy.

The diamond cutter has to perform a most difficult undertaking, namely: to give about sixty symmetrical and regular faces to stones sometimes only an eighth of an inch diameter, without any mechanical aids whatever to his judgment; and yet producing, without a particle of unnecessary waste, the very largest stone geometrically possible out of the rough body. This, of course, can only be the result of great skill and long experience.

Having made one facet, he judges by his eve the exact angle at which the stone must be placed to cut the new one, and the exact depth to which the grinding for the latter must be carried; and so accurately is this done that it is very seldom a good workman ever has to revert to a facet for correction, after he has once passed it over.

#### Italian Barber Shops. One of those curious sights, and few

there are remaining in this modernizing time, that still remind the foreign visitor that Rome, if the capital of a new kingdom, still retains some few touches of the native life of mediaval Italy, may be seen on Sunday outside the Porta Angelica. There by the roadside on the mound that rises above the town ditch a peripathetic barber sets up his establishment and waits for his customers. That establishment is of the simplest character. Half a dozen chairs, a couple of assistants with their razors, straps, brushes, soap and basins, one little look. ing-glass about six inches square and the needful umbrellas in case of rain. The customers are all contadini—countrymen who come in from the wild Campagna to buy their weekly supply of groceries, to hear the news and to spend what surplus their small wages can afford. Shaving is to them a rare joy, and they set about it with a deliberation worthy of the event. The coat is carefully taken off and folded. The customer then has a good look in the glass at his stubby face and then submits himself to the razor. admires in the dentist at the fair who draws teeth wholcsale at a shilling each, with a reduction on a quantity. With a pleasant smile the countryman rice his chair, compares his smooth, clean chin with its former state, drops his penny into the cash box and goes on his

#### The Power in the Snow.

Consider that the depth of snow has relations not alone to fancy, but it is also a worker. We send abroad to the islands and the coast of South America to bring hither the stimulant that shall kindle new life in the wasted soils and bring forth new harvest, and yet from the unsullied air snow beings down fertility. In the endless wastes that are going on, exhaled gases, and from towns and cities multiplied forms that are phantoms wandering in the sky, get caught in the meshes of the snow, am moniacal gases, and various others are brought down by it and laid upon the soil. And it has become a proverb that the snow, fresh and new-fallen, is the poor man's manuie. It gathers again then the waste material of the earth, whose levity carries it above and rains with equal distribution over all the lands that which brings back to them their meded fertility. When the snow has covered the garden and hedge, is it a pall, is it a shroud or is it not swaddling clothes? The old, abandoned stalk, the brown and withered grass, no longer comely, it puts them to rest and is indeed a shroud But underneath this is going on those processes that ere long shall bring forth all buds and all comely bloom and all ripening things. Underneath its twilight spring is preparing its work, without sound of wheel, without stroke of hammer; more is going on under the silent snow to day and in the coming weeks than in all the smithies, than in all the factories, than in all the dwellings or shops upon the earth And all the forces of nature, spring, winter, summer, the thousands of forces whose energy is irresistable, they all are hidden. The powers of God in the earth are all silent wonderworkers. - Henry Ward Beecher.

#### Trees and Lightning.

Professor Tyndall, in a recent lecture on electricity, produced the clothes of a man who was taking refuge under a tree when it was struck by lightning. It was a foolish thing, he observed, to go under a tree during an electric storm, unless a person stood some distance from the trunk. In this particular case, however, the man's clothes were very wet, and, though they were very much torn, they formed a sufficiently good conductor for the lightning, and he escaped with his life. Had his raiment been dry he would inevitably have been killed. Producing the man's boots, the lecturer pointed out that the uppers were torn to pieces by the electric fluid in its anxiety to reach the earth; but the sole, into the construction of which iron largely entered in the shape of hobnails, formed a good conductor and was not hurt.

All the ice that is used in Mexico comes from the top of Popocatapetl, is brought down the mountain on the backs of the natives, and then sixty miles on the cars to the city, where it is sold at

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Reading Notices, per lin Special Notices Religious and Obituary Notices, pe-Ordinary Advertisements, per line Marriages and Deaths

#### The Lottery Revival.

as in other lotteries and this is all there others. is to gambling in any form. We have to remind our readers that the giganeverthrow of a correct public sentiment elsewhere. in regard to this matter of gambling in its various forms,—a surrender to the ture.

petition, and which has been given in Lexington, on the Waltham road, and have been better shown had the backprominence in the columns of the daily nothing is more unlikely than that he has ground of the solo been "toned up" a leaders in the noble organization known attempt to hunt him up by enterprising herself a brilliant performer, execution ing of Feb. 6. as the Grand Army of the Republic, reporters of the Boston press, and the and expression being quite faultless so The suggestion is made that the Musical there is nothing analagous in the draft- they started in pursuit, is another illus- was heartily applauded. She was re- day. We think that an arrangement could be ing of men for the public defences and the selection of peers to serve on juries and the drawing of prizes in a lottery. ine doing of evil that good may come or the obtaining of funds for charitable purposes illegally or dishonestly is not required by the emergencies of any Post, and we sincerely hope this will be made so plain by the citizens of every town or city, where there is a Grand Army Post that the petitions will be returned unsigned to the committee who have had the bad taste to send Final Hon. Joseph M. Wightman died of successes—so far as chorus and solo- evening is the "boquet party," which will be thein broadcast over the State.

ing on a par with that piece of blatant illness. Mr. Wightman was a native siderable deficiency will have to be met demagoguery,—eight dollars a month of Boston, born Oct. 19, 1812, and was by the committee unless the music pension for every one now living who therefore 72 years of age. In April lovers of the community respond by a sixty days, - which to-day stands in the Alderman, to fill the vacancy caused concert. The chorus, and all connected dreds of worthy men actually in need elected in 1857 and 1858, and the latter eminently worthy of a crowded house, faithfully served at the expense of Board. In 1861-62 he was elected May-

limbs or health. the promise of announcement so fully efficient manner and promptness with been kept as was the case at the Utopia which he assisted in forwarding troops Edmund Russell, an artist of no mean Club Skuting Rink, in Arlington, last from this section, and his care of the ability, head of the art department of Saturday evening. The attraction ad- soldiers while passing through the city new industrial school at Gramercy vertised was Miss Jessie Lefone, in en-route. All through the war, in fact, on the principles of the Delsarte syswhose praise many individuals and not he exercised a fatherly care of the tem, as related to painting and art a few papers of this section had spoken soldiers' interest and promoted their criticism. Mr. Russell is a pupil of in what might be thought extravagant welfare in many ways. Whenever Henrietta Crane, the celebrated pupil words of praise. Having now seen her troops were in the city, it was always 'Man's nature,' said Mr. Russell, 'has performance, we can most heartily en- known that they would find "open three attributes-intellectual, emotiondorse all we have heard or read. The house' at Mayor Wightman's. From all and passional—which he expresses attendance was large, and when Miss 1862 to 1868 Mr. Wightman held no by the three languages of words, ges-Lefone appeared upon the smooth sur- official position, but devoted his attenface, she was greeted with applause, tion to the practice of his profession, certainly well deserved, for she was the law, in the latter year, however, line, light and shade.' Mr. Russell ilcharmingly dressed and was the per- he was appointed a registrar of voters, lustrated his lecture with many witty sonification of grace in every move- a position he has filled ever since, the ment. Every one of the now common last two years as chairman. His term movements on rollers were executed of office would have expired April 1, with a skill, strength and swiftness 1886. never before witnessed in Utopia Rink, and many novel features were introduced, tall of grace and winning round toxicating liquors on election days is after round of applause. Not only were now before the Legislature and the these movements executed on double friends of the measure feel confident it rollers, but many of them were repeat- will pass. Is there a single reason for ed while gliding only on two, and the prohibiting the sale of liquor on elecexhibition closed with a neatly exe- tion days that will not apply with equal cuted dance, in front of the music force to every day in the year? stand. This last was encored, and as Miss Lefone retired she was presented with an elegant bouquet. We understand she is to visit Arlington again, the Universal Benefit Association of on which occasion she will appear in New Hampshire, who has rooms at the two different costumes, and occupy about twenty minutes in each of the ness in Arlington and adjoining towns. performances she will give.

Wednesday's snow storm was the heaviest and most severe of the season | We wonder is the weather wise only slightly delayed.

The Editors at Dinner.

the Revere House last Tuesday:

re-election, having served three years. some point in the state equally conven- programme in detail:-Arlington, January 30, 1885, lient for all, and spend a day or two in Chorus,-"On this Day of Joy." session. He thought the weekly press should have more faith in their adver- Duett, -"Lost, Proscribed. tising rates, and should ask and insist song,—"My Love and I."

Miss Pease not broken. The following officers song,-"The Boatswain's Story. were chosen for 1885: President, W. S. Loomis; vice-presidents, James Cox | Duett, - "Back to Gur Mountains." of the Cambridge Press, Luther L. Holden of Boston, George M. Whitaker of We regret to see the effort now be- the Southbridge Journal, George T ing made by the leading Grand Army Newhall of the Lynn Transcript, E. M. Walton of the Salem Reporter; record-Posts of this State to legalize lotteries ing secretary, C. H. Shepherd of the Chorus,—"The Way is Long and Dreary." in aid of their charity funds, and that Danvers Mirror; corresponding secrepetitions to that end are now being tary, H. H. Sylvester of the Middlecirculated in many of the Posts, to be boro News; treasurer, J. S. Smith of song (with humming accompaniment by the enforwarded, when signed, to the Legisla- the Rockland Standard; auditor, D. Gilbert Dexter; historian and biograture in favor of discrimination in favor pher, George H. Proctor of the Cape Chorus,-"Oh, Hall Us, Free! of this kind of gambling. We say gam- Ann Advertiser. Shorth after 2 o'clock bling advisedly for, disguise it as you the members and ladies, with guests to may, it is the hope to receive a large the number of about 150, partook of dinner, following which were addresses return for an infinitesimal expenditure by President Proctor, Col. E. H. Hasthat influences the purchaser of prize kell, Secretary of State Pierce, Mr. A. pearances had given. Mr. Clark ap- Invitations, fifteen cents. tickets in Grand Army fairs the same A. Rotch of New Hampshire and peared to splendid advantage in his

One of the excitements of the past enemies of all that is desirable in mor- week was the publication of an alleged ality at the very moment when it seem- confession of Joseph Crue, for the murder phase of sin was strenghened in the undergoing a life sentence in the State sufficient power in the chorus. We be in attendance to furnish music public conscience beyond peradven- Prison. The origin of the story is a feel the fault was with the soloist. The The circular which accompanies the time been employed on Mr. Wright's farm the value of the composition would given. because its arguments are specious and ease with which he was found when once far as we know, and each movement | Society give a concert at the Rink at an early tration of how rapidly these young journalists have grown to be the real detectors of criminals and the prime factors in bringing the guilty to justice. Crue has never been above or beyond suspicion in this matter, although another is still suffering punishment for it, having barely escaped the gallows through the exertions of the late Wendell Phillips, and a rumor once set in motion that he had made confession found ready credence helped by a large basket of elegant skaters to compete for some small prizes Tuesday and Thursday evenings. with the general public.

at his residence, No. 441 Shawmut ists were concerned—but the public The whole scheme strikes us as be- avenue, Sunday afternoon, after a brief failed to respond as it ought, and a conserved in the army for not less than 1856, he was elected to the Board of very generous patronage of the next way of securing the just deserts of hun- by the death of a member, and was re- with it, mean to make the next concert of a pension from the country they year was chosen Chairman of the and we surely hope they will secure it what is dearest to every one,—their or, but in the following year was defeated by Fredric W. Lincoln. Dur-lyn, N. Y., Eagle contains the following his two years' term as Mayor he ing pleasant mention of a young man We think that rarely, if ever, has attained deserved popularity for the well known in this section:

A bill to prohibit the sale of in-

A novel kind of insurance is offered by Mr. A. B. Sumner, agent for Arlington House and is soliciting busi-The business is outlined in the advertisement in another column.

ness" so far.

Arlington Musical Society Concert.

With the aid of scissors and paste pot This organization made its second we utilize the Boston Herald's enter- obeisance to an Arlington audience last formed, taking for its name the "Elmwood prise to give our readers an outline of Tuesday evening, and was warmly re- Club," and will meet on Friday evenings the annual winter session of the Mass. ceived, the attendance being much for drill under direction of Mr. Willis Swan's Block, Arlington Ave. Press Association which was held at larger than on the former occasion. Clark. There are to be sixteen rehear-The chorus varied but slightly from sals and four concerts, and the chorus-"The business meeting was held at that at the first public performance, which numbers some seventy-five memnoon. The treasurer reported \$199.41 but the solo talent was entirely differ- bers, will present something worthy a on hand. President Proctor, in his ent, the eminent basso-profundo, M. D. generous patronage. address, declined being a candidate for Babcock, and Miss Alta Pease, who has During the coming week Mr. Clark He suggested that it might be better in achieved wide fame as a contralto solo- will conduct a musical convention at future to hold the annual meeting at ist, appearing. The following is the Newport, Vt.

From "Siclian Vespers."

"Il Trovatore." Miss Pease and Mr. Clark. Op. 90, Schubert. (a Impromptu. b Idvlle. Sherwood. Mendelssohn. Miss Proctor Blumenthal.

Sullivan

Mr. Babcock

From "Ernani." The soloists were enthusiastically encored and responded with selections which heightened the pleasure their apduetts with Mr. Babcock and Miss In the evening a majority of the Pease, and shared with them the hon- The attendance on Wednesday evening said so before, but it will do no harm Association, with their ladies, accepted ors of the encores. The promise of the embraced parties from Lexington, Cambridge the invitation of Messrs. Tomkins and rehearsals was well carried out in pub- Somerville, Chelsea and Medford. tic crime at which our laws against Hill and attended the performance at lic and conductor and chorus have both A large party from West Medford swelled this one, ostensibly in the interests of sy. We prefered coming home and of song. The chorus "The Way is Rink, except on exhibition nights. charity or the public needs, and favora- enjoying the rich treat furnished by Long and Dreary," was the gem of the At her performance last Saturday evening ble action by the Legislature upon Arlington Musical Society, in Town evening in rendering, and was heartily Miss Lefone were the elegant gold medal these petitions will be the complete Hall, a report of which will be found encored. This, as well as the eleventh presented to her by the managers of the Somnumber of the programme, was ren- erville Rink at her "at home" performance at dered without accompaniment, and the that place the Wednesday evening previous. Mass. pitch was splendidly held in both. The

> and excellent tone, from the warerooms of E. W. Tyler, 178 Tremont street, The stage presented an attractive ap- evening. pearance, the general effect being flowers which rested on the piano. In one sense this concert was the grandest

boquet. The piano was an elegant

"Mr. Chadwick introduced Mr. ture and tone. All matter has three attributes-form, surface and substance -which are represented by means of

generously maintained, and "My Note Book" and the dramatic feuilleton are especially

keepers should use it.

WEST MEDFORD.

The talked of musical society has been

Rev. Mr. Hood will preach at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, on of Stillman E. Chubbuck, aged 70 years, 8 mos. In Arlington, Jan. 25, Joseph Sullivan, aged "Common Sense in Religion." A mis- 4 years, 3 months, 21 days. sionary concert will be held in the same In Arlington, Jan. 24, Ann Maria Butler, aged 32 years, 8 months. Rates once made should be kept and Part Song, - "My Love's Like a Red Red Rose." place in the evening, when Turkey will be discussed.

> Dr. L. M. Kimball offers his services to the people of West Medford and vicinity. His office is located opposite the

for the ADVOCATE, subscription (at \$2.00 Mendelssohn. each) or advertising favors. We shall be glad to aid the village in any way and Jan. 30, 1885. tire chorus, arranged by Mr. Clark).—"Swiss
Hunter's Song."

Miss Pease and Chorus.

Anon.

Miss Pease and Chorus.

A representation of a Japanese Wedding will be given at the West Medford Congregational church, Wednesday evening, February 4th, at 7.45 o'clock. The ceremony, costumes

#### AT THE ARLINGTON RINK.

lotteries struck with crushing force, the Boston Theatre, enjoying the quite reason to be proud of this presentation the ranks Monday evening. The party was had grown up from such beginnings as remarkable bill in the line of minstrel- of strong compositions of the masters one of the largest since the opening of the

The manager has issued complimentary solo of Miss Pease, with humming actickets to the pupils in the High Schools of companiment, was rendered with either Arlington, Lexington and Belmont, for Friday ed that this one bulwark against one of whose wife Stearns K. Abbott is now too much voice by the soloist or lacked afternoons, on which occasions the band will

> This evening a party complimentary to mystery, for Crue has for a considerable effect was a charming one, but we think Bethel Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., will be

The manager has issued complimentary tickets to members of Francis Gould Post 36 time of REAL LIFE, instead of death. press, is unworthy the men who are confessed committing the crime. The trifle. Miss Adelaide Proctor proved and the Relief Corp, for a party on the even-

warded at the close with enthusiastic made with the manager for one of the "off" nights that would be profitable to both parties.

applause and also received a handsome The closing of the Rink on Thursday even ing gave the manager and his associates the Knabe concert grand, of great power opportunity to join the party of visitors to the Star Rink at Medford.

A large party is anticipated for to-morrow J. H. RUSSELL, - - Treasurer

We think an opportunity for Arlington

The special attraction for next Wednesday

The manager has made a contract with the Coogan Bros., acrobatic and fancy skaters, for the evening of Feb. 11. The party from Arl ington saw them at Medford, last evening, and their verdict was, "simply immense."

Again the bad weather has interfered

#### Calico Party at Arlington.

with success of entertainments at Utopia Club Rink, although the reality of the evening was better than the promise of GREATEST NIGHT YET the afternoon, when the driving snow storm seemed likely to cause an entire postponement, Nearly one hundred wore calico to a greater or less extent. although only about half that number participated in the grand march before the judges (Mrs. Horace D. Durgin, Messrs. Geo. H. Rugg and James A. Marden) who occupied seats under the band stand. Knowing something of the possibilities with calico as a material for dress, we were surprised at the lack of striking evening, 15 cts. costumes or variety of make-up, and we do not wonder that the judges felt obliged to speak.of the difficulty in deciding when making the award. The applause with which it was greeted, however, indicated a hearty approval by the company and we feel sure the verdict gave entire satisfaction. The first prizes (club skates) anecdotes and illustrations on the black- were arwarded to Miss Hollie Rood. dressed in pink cambric with white trimmings, and Mr. J. W. Ronco, in a com-The Art Amateur for February con- plete suit of large figured, bright colored tains the usual profusion of designs for art calico. Miss Nellie Buckley, of East work, on china, brass, and for embroidery. Lexington, as an old lady, and Clifford The notable feature of the number is a strik- T. White, of Arlington (looking like a ing double-page drawing by Geo. Wharton veritable Mag Merriles), were given the Edwards, representing two boatmen "putting prizes for comicality. There were many off" in a stormy sea. Six clever sketches by more comical than fancy dresses among this rising artist, and three by Jan Chelminski, the gentlemen, and all the ladies looked a Polish horse painter of much talent, are also neat, none more so than those wearing given. There are articles of special interest plain colico aprons. A considerable on the lighting and decoration of picture number of boys, some of them quite galleries, on modelling in clay and wax, on small, gave variety to the scene by their

recent Doulton ware, on "Some possible ex- neat and novel costumes, and we should hibition," and on Bastien-Lepage, the famous not have been surprised had one youngs-French painter recently deceased. The sup- ter, dressed as a page, captured first honply of hints and directions for art workers is ors. The attendance was larger than might reasonably have been expected on entertaining. Price, 35 cents. Montague so inclement an evening and the party Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New was a pleasant and thoroughly enjoyable one in every way. The announcement of the prizes was made by Mr. George H. James Pyle's Pearline is highly Rugg, of the judges, and the winners thus far. The horse cars made good who was sure we would have an open who have tried it. No soan is required time to Arlington during the day and winter because of the cool summer and other signs, is satisfied with the "open-of much time and lobor. All housepany, which almost crowded the skating

surface, took possession of the floor and enjoyed themselves until the hour for

#### Marriages.

In Arlington, Jan. 6, by Rev. Thos. H. Shahan, Thomas McCarthy and Nora Neil. In New York, by Rev. C. H. Eaton, Church of the Divine Paternity, Christine C. Setchell, Arlington, to Thomas W. Clapham, of N. Y.

#### Deaths.

In Lexington, Jan. 22, Enoch Usley, aged 84 In Arlington, Jan 26, Margaret Pendleton, wife

#### Special Aotices.

#### Field Stone Wanted.

The Building Committee of the Episcopal -Mr. N. E. Wilbur, at the news stand quantity of field stone. Owners of stone walls For which I have the sole agency of Arlington. in the depot, will receive items of news not far from the centre of the Town, who desire

> Chairman of Building Committee P. O. Box 80, Lexington.

#### SLEIGHING PARTIES. Russell House, Lexington,

Is prepared to receive Sleighing Parties, Clu Meetings, Family Parties, large or shall, at short

The roads are fine and in excellent condition and aside from the attraction of Lexington as a historic place of note the drives to it from the neighboring cities and towns are delightful fine hall and parlors with open grates and an ex-cellent table, makes the house a favorite resort. Arrangements made by mail or tele-JAMES F. RUSSELL, PROPRIETOR.

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HOMŒPATHIST,

High Street, West Medford.

Opposite the Post Office.

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A young lady at Lexington desires to secure a competent instructor or assistant on playing the violin or guitar. Address G, Box 49, Lexington

Benefit Association OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Was organized for the purpose and object of contributing one to the other at the time of marriage, thus giving young people money, to pur-chase a home or to commence business at the For information and circulars, please write to

A. B. SUMNER, Agent, Arlington House, Arlington, Mass.

# ARLINGTON.

G. W. RUSSELL, - President

Hereafter the Rink will be closed

Wednesday, Feb. 4th.

Bouquet Party.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, COOCAN BROS.

Atrobatic and Fancy Skaters.

Full details in next week's paper.

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four evenings and Saturday afternoons. Special childrens' session Saturday forenoon from 10 to 12. Admission and use of skates, 13

ORDINARY ADMISSION. cts; Five tickets for \$1.00; Children 15 ct

Skates to Club Members, and non members ho are acceptable to the Directors, afternoon or

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zey street will be promply attended to horse car arriving at Arlington at 10.20; also noons, to meet the car arriving at 5.50. Fare

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Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once

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Main St., near Town Hall, Lexington, Mass Upholstering, Decorating, Scotch Holland Shades with spring fixtures, in all styles and col-orings made to order, a specialty. Carpets made and laid. Mattresses and all kinds of bedding made and made over. Picture frames made

## edUnit States and Canada EXPRESS.

Having bought the business and good will of the Express formerly owned by Brooks & Co., ran between Concord and Boston, we shall con-tinue to run the same and with all our extra conviences shall be able to serve the public better than they have ever been served. We have secured the services of A. FOSTER BROOKS in the Arlington department, who will try and accommodate our patrons. Orders left in his box at the depot will be promptly attended to. Our messenger runs on the following trains:

IN TRIPS-8, 9.35 A. M., 1.19 P. M. OUT TRIPS-9.30 A. M., 12,20, 1.35, 4.20, Packages received by our agent in Arlington to be forwarded to Boston and from there to some distant town by our express, the charges will not commence until they leave our office in Boston.

U. S. & CANADA EXPRESS.

To the patrons of Arlington.—Hoping by strict

To the pairons of Arington.—Hoping by strict attention to business and to the wants of the public I shall merit a share of your patronage. Very respectfully,

A FORSTER BROOKS,

Agent for the U.S. & Canada Express.

#### Temperance Department.

A NOVEL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

On the night of Dec. 31, 1883, three young men sat around a tavern fire in Georgetown, a little Connecticut village. The three were grossly intoxicated and were watching the old year out. As the clock struck twelve one of the young men said:

"Boys, the new year is here. Now let's swear off and form a temperance

The others, in a spirit of fan, agreed. The articles of association were then and there drawn up. They were similar to the rules of other temperance organizations, with one exception. The following penalty attached:

"And any one of us, who shall drink any intoxicating liquor, for any purpose whatsoever, between now and midnight of Dec. 31, 1884, shall be tarred and feathered."

This clause being known, obtained the club the name of "The Tar and Feather Temperance society." Meetings of the society were frequently held. Gradually applications for membership begain to pour in, and before six months had passed the society numbered thirty

The year of abstinence expired on Wednesday night, and a grand ball was given by the society, to which a large number of the best people of the place were invited. The hall was filled. At midnight the president announced that the pledge had expired. By a unanimous vote it was renewed for another year, and some twenty new names far towards strangling the monstrous were added to the roll. The peculiar penalty proves an attractive advertise- tion of the Lord's day, and on the evil ment, and the matter is the talk of the influences now striving for its total Graduate of the American Veterinary neighborhood. Nearly every resident profauation. wears the society's badge. The badge is a blue ribbon, with a lump of tar filled with chicken feathers attached.

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.

The Catholic total abstinence socieinstant. The following is an extract atrocity, that diabolical conspiracy, from the address of the president, the of Christian civilization that mothers only 50 Cents. Rev. James H. Hagau: -

deny that intemperance is a great evil, age,—the traffic in intoxicants, which and, indeed, the giant evil of the age. ters fill the land with a moral miasma Christian age blister with this worse marshes produces fever and ague. The do not even blush at the legislated first statesman of England, Hon. Wil- traffic in the souls of our own children? liam E. Gladstone, speaking in the That by the very doors of our homes House of Commons, said: 'Intemper- and our temples an army of miscreants ance inflicts more injury upon the should, by authorization of laws made world than war, pestilence and famine by Christian law givers, prosecute a enness, and it riots on earth like a de- reduced to the shame of admitting that ruin upon countless individuals, de- our altars is impotent to cure the evil? which are created by love into dens of my festering in our bosoms? Our orphans to whom the deaths of fathers and mothers come as a blessing; turn- our protest with louder and more soling loose the spirit of lust and murder; emn emphasis until our land is rescued. withering the most generous hearts."

THE VOICE OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

The pastoral letter of the archbishops and bishops of the United States, assembled in the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, to the clergy and laity of strong and important atterances upon June 2, 1884:the subject of temperance: -

"There is one way of profaning the Lord's day which is so prolific of evil results that we consider it our duty to utter against it a special condemnation. This is the practice of selling beer or other liquors on Sunday, or of frequenting places where they are sold. This practice tends more than any other to turn the day of the Lord into a day of dissipation, to use it as an occasion for besotting intemperance. While we hope that Sunday laws on this point will not be relaxed, but even more rigidly enforced, we implore all Catholics, for the love of God and of country, never to take part in such Sunday traffic. nor to patronize or countenance it. And we not only direct the attention of all pastors to the repression of this abuse, but we also call upon them to induce all of their flocks that may be engaged in the sale of liquors to abandon, as soon as they can, the dangerous traffic, and to embrace a more becoming way of making a living.

And here it behooves us to remind our working men, the bone and sinew of the people, and the specially beloved children of the church, that if they wish to observe Sundays as they ought, they must keep away from drinking places on Saturday night. Carry your wages home to your families, where they rightfully belong. Turn a deaf car, therefore, to every temptation; and Sunday will be a bright day for all the family. How much better this than to make it a day of sin for yourselves and of gloom and wretchedness for your homes by a Saturday night's folly or debauch. No wonder that the Prelates of the Second Plenary Council declared that 'the most shocking scandals which we have to deplore spring from intemperance.' No wonder that they gave a special approval to the zeal of those who, the better to avoid excess, or in who, the better to avoid excess, or in order to give good example, pledge themselves to total abstinence. Like them we invoke a blessing on the cause of temperance, and on all who are laboring for its advancement in a true Ohristian spirit. Let the exertions of the exertions of the control of the exertions of the control of the exertions of the exertions of the control of the exertions of the exertion the exertion that the exertion the exertion that the exertion tha our Catholic temperance societies meet with the hearty co-operation of pastors with the hearty co-operation of pastors and people; and not only will they go Mass. \$1.00 per bottle.

Solution of heart disease. Free plaints, will receive advice free. Postage preplaints, will receive advice free. Postage preplaints and carriages furnished for Functional free free. Postage preplaints advice

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evil of intemperance, but they will also put a powerful check on the desecra-

THE CHURCH MUST BEAR TESTIMONY. Bishop Foster, at the recent Centen-

nial Conference of Methodists at Balti- TELEPHONE 6830. POST OFFICE BOX 1. more, used the following language: -

"The church of to-day, much more the church of the future, must take to ties of Chicago held their second annual its heart the duty of combining and convention in that city on the eleventh massing its forces against that gigantic of Christian civilization that mothers nine-tenths of the woes and sorrows which blight and curse our modern "No man of our day and country will which blight and curse our modern hides its deformity under forms or It is a great pool whose steaming wa- law. How long shall the face of our which produces hydra-headed crime as than pagan shame! Has the virtue of fatally as the malaria of foul and murky our time degenerated so low that we combined.' The land reels with drunk- work of murder and death? Are we mon let loose among men; bringing a civilization that has grown up about wives and mothers; changing homes this cancer of worse than heathen infamisery and hate; filling asylums with church from the first has borne testi- L. H. PALMER, mony against it, but we must renew obscuring the brightest minds, and The exorcism of this demon, this vampire, that has seized and preys on the very vitals of the nations, demands the combined energy of the church and the government.'

TEMPERANCE TEXT BOOKS.

The following is an extract from the report of Hon. E. E. Higbee, superindent of public instruction for the State their charge, contains the following of Pennsylvania, for the year ending

We have been urged to press upon your attention the necessity of requiring in all the public schools of the State the use of some text book upon the evil effects of alcohol upon the human system, with the hope that it will aid in banishing from our midst the widespread miseries of drunkenness. Of course, already in the moral restraints and dicipline of our schools the virtue of temperance has been a matter of careful attention, and the effort has been to give to our young such meas- best blood purifier known. ure of self-control as may keep them from the thousand temptations to vice in all its varying forms.

But the children, as they leave school, are often thrown at once into the midst of a depraved social life, crawded with all the gilded fascinations of evil which overmasters the instructions of home and school. All the forces, therefore, are indispensable, would you enjoy sound health. that can be used to fortify the will to Its controling influence over the nervous sysresist the evil and gain strength for the good, ought to be brought to bear upon children in the schools as well as at home. One of these forces in aid of in Vegetine. temperance is a clear knowledge of the evil effects of alcohol upon the body, and through it upon the mind. Such knowledge will deepen the fear of transgression by keeping in view its dreaded consequences, and thus serve, to some extent, at least, to strengthen glad, therefore, to see that in many of our text books on physiolgy and hygiene this subject is made especially been, or is now, more and more entering into the instruction of the school. This instruction, however, may be made more definite and universal by requiring, through an act of the Assembly, that it shall be given in every public school of the Commonwealth, as part

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however serious your case, whether of Scrofula, Liver or Kidney Complaint, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism or any disease arising from an impure state of the blood until you have given Vegetine the reproving voice of conscience which a thorough trial. It is a remedy for just this class challenges the will to pause before of diseases and in numerous cases, which all plunging into such an abyss. We are efforts have failed to reach, it has proved to be of

prominent, and that in this way it has ONE MILLION Copies will soon be of Congress—by James G. Blaine. The only history of our government from 1861 to 1881. Hon. John S. Wise, M. C., from Va., says:—"Whoever takes it up, no matter whether he be Mr. Blaine's friend or enemy, will never put it down until he has read the whole." \$200 per month paid good responsible agents. Apply at once.

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5dec. 80

Boston Directory.

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KERN & FITCH, CONVEYANCERS, 23 Court Street, Room 51 to 54, Boston.

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LUMBER. WM. H. WOOD & CO., Broadway and Third street, Cambridgeport. WASHINGTON F. & M. INS. CO., Isaac Sweetser, Pres. A. W. Damon, Sec

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SLEIGHS, PUNGS, Etc.

of Arlington, and vicinity, that we have spared no expense in fitting up a neat Fish Market in T H. Russell's building where, by strict attention to business, we hope to merit a liberal share of Respectfully, W. H. WEBBER & SON, our patronage.

#### Menotomy Hall, Arlington TO LET.

Parties desiring the use of Menotomy Hall for Parties, Lectures, Concerts, or other purposes, can be accommodated on application to THOMAS RODEN, No. 6 Bacon Street.

Misses E. & M. A. BALL,

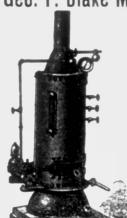
#### DRESS AND CLOAK MAKERS, Arlington Ave., near Teel Street,

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### Boston & Lowell Railroad.

O'N and after JUNE 30, 1884, trains will run as follows:-LEAVE Boston FOR Prison Station, at

7.05, 9.30,a.m.; 1.35,4.20,6.25,††11.30,p.m. **Return** at 5.30, 7.20, 8.50, a., m.; 12.35, 4.55, ††9,3 $\theta$ p.m. LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass. at 7.05, 9.30, a.m.; 1.35, 4.20, 6.25, ††11.30, p. m. **Beturn** 5.36, 7.25, 8.58, a. m.; 12.42, 5.02, ††9.88 p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 7.05, 9.30, a.m.; 1.35, 2.45, 4.20, 5.45, 6.25,††7.45, 9.15, †10.45, ††11.30 p. m. **Return** at 5,46, 7.00, 7.35, 7.55, 9.09, a. m.; 12.52, 3.45, 5.12, 7.45, ††9.48 p. m.

LEAVE **Boston** FOR **Lexington** at 7.05, 7.40, 8.15, 9.30 a.m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.45, 4.20, 5.20, 5.45, 6.25, 7.45, 9.15, †10.45 ††11.30, p.m. **Return** at 5.56, 7.10, 7.45, 8.06, 8.45, 9.22, 10.30, a.m.; 1.05, 2.90, 3.55, 5.22, 6.15, 7.55 †9.15, ††10, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at, 7.05, 7.49, 8.15, 9.30, a. m., 12.20, 2.45, 4.20, 5.20, 5.45, 6.25, 7.45, 9.15, †10.45, ††11.45, p.m. **Return** at 6.07, 7.20, 7.54, 8.16, 8.54, 10.40, a. m. 1.15, 2.10, 4.05, 5.32, 6.24, 8.04, †9.26, ††10.10 p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.30 7.05 7.40, 8.15, 9.30, a.m., 12,20, 1.35, 2.45, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.45, 6.10, 6.25, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, †10.45††11.30 p.m. Return at 6.14, 7.00, 7.27, 7.58, 8.21, 9.00, 9.35, 10.46, a.m., 1.21, 2.16, 4.10, 5.18, 5.38, 6.30, 6.50, 8.10, †9.34, ††10.15, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR North Avenue at 6.30, 7.05, 7.40 8.15, 9.30, a. m.; 12.20, 2.45, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20,6.10, 6.25, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, †10.45, ††11.30, p. m. **Return** at 6.20, 7.06, 7.33, 8.27, 10.52, a. m.; 1.26, Return at 6.20, 2.22, 4.15, 5.23, 6.56, 7.51, 8.15, †9.41, ††10.20, p. m.

Manufacturer LEAVE Boston FOR West Somerville at 6.30, 7.05, 7.40, 8.15, 9.30, a. m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.45, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.45, 6.10, 6.25, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, †10.45, †11.30. **Return** at 6.23, 7.68, 7.35, 8.03, 8.29, 9.07, 9.44, 10.54, a. m., 1.28, 2.24, 4.17, 5.25, 6.58, 7.53, 8.17, †9.43, ††10.22.

† Wednesdays excepted. SUNDAY TRAINS leave Concord at 8.40,a. m.;

leave Boston at 12.50, p. m J. F. CROCKETT. Supt. Southern Division.

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# For Sale,

The king of rivers has a dolorous shore, A dreadful dominion of cypress trees, A gray bird rising forevermore,

And drifting away toward the Mexican

seas;-▲ lone bird seeking for some lost mate, So dolorous, lorn and desolate.

The shores are gray as the sands are gray; And gray are the trees in their cloaks of moss:-

That gray bird rising and drifting away Slow dragging its weary long legs across— So weary, just over the gray wood's brink; It wearies one, body and soul, to think.

These vast gray levels of cypress wood, The gray soldiers' grave; and so, God's among the card-players. will-

These cypress trees' roots are still running blood:

The smoke of battle in their mosses still-That gray bird wearily drifting away Was startled some long-since battle day. -Joaquin Miller, in the Current.

#### THE LUCKY SHOT.

"Very wet day, sir," said the cheery

had my share of it during my thirty voices shouted out,. 'What's the matter! miles ride to-day.

and having been served with a good hot is gone supper, I began to feel more comfortable. trance of my host.

they may amuse you during the evening."

"With pleasure," I replied. So, taking my pipe I followed my almost filled with a numerous company. At the moment of my entrance they were the number. I went off to our tent and listening with evident satisfaction to a told Sandy. 'You're right about the story told by one of their number. My villain, but we'll be even with him yet.' host briefly introduced me, and I took a chair close to the story-teller, and prepared to enjoy my smoke.

man. So Mr. White recommenced.

"You must know, gentlemen," he befever there."

from my seat, upsetting a glass at my elbow, and startling the company gen-

"I beg pardon, gentlemen; a sudden spasm—that is all!" I stammered out.

Mr. White resumed

liner, Australasia."

Well, I was only a young rellow at other people beside. Every ance. paper contained dazzling accounts of the riches to be found in that far-off land, so at last I made up my mind to go and try my luck. When I told Mary, she cried, and tried to dissuade me, but it was of no use; I was determined; and soon after left home for London, where I entered my name on the books as a steerage passenger on board the clipper-built

"Mary was his sweetheart," interrupted my left-hand neighbor.

I well remember the day we sailed. The scene at the docks was very affecting. Husbands were parting from wives, brothers from sisters, fathers from children, young fellows from their sweethearts, and I was not sorry when the tug towed us out to sea. We were a motley company. There were representatives of all classes—laborers, mechanics, broken down lawyers, students, clerks, and a sprinkling, too, of the hangers an about town, and even a couple of Methodist ministers. All were going to try their fortunes in the New Eldorado. We had had very good weather during our voyage, and I suffered but little from sea-sickness. I made many acquaintances, but there was one man I took an aversion to. He was called Wapping Bill. He was a tall, broad shouldered fellow with a great shock of red hair and a close cropped beard; a pair of small ferret-like eyes that seemed to vanish beneath his shaggy eyebrows when any one addressed him, and an expression that showed him to be the reverse of a quiet and respectable

In due time we arrived at Melbourne. It was then a mere collection of wooden houses and hastily thrown-up shanties, and was peopled by representatives from nearly all civilized nations on the face of the earth. Twenty of us formed a party, bought some tools, and proceeded to the diggings on foot. Arriving there, we bought claims, and set to work to unearth the long-talked of gold. My chum was a steady-going young fellow, called Sandy-a Scotchman. We dug a shaft, hauled up the gold-bearing earth, and washed it in a large box with plates full of holes. The water washed away the earth, leaving the gold in the form of nuggets and dust on the plates. For a week or so we found little or nothing, and my golden dreams began to wane. Then one morning Sandy gave a shout of joy, and hastity ascending the shaft, I saw in the cradle several nuggets of pure gold. I was half mad with delight, and for the rest of the day I worked with the energy of two men. Before nightfall we had more than twenty ounces of small nuggets and dust. We stitched it up in small canvas bags, and hid it for safety in the floor of the tent. We went on this way for months, then our claim began to give out.
"Just about this time a convoy was

escort numbered about ten or fifteen well- | ping Bill. Two were wounded, and lay armed troopers, with a four-horse wagon, on the ground, whilst one had escaped. and they left early in the morning for Judge Lynch soon settled the two pristheir destination. We gave them three oners. ringing cheers at the boundaries of the camp, and wished them a safe return. I had a singular forboding that I had seen the last of my gold, but I mentioned my course, of all valuables, etc. I found a

fears to none but my chum. Durn's drinking hut—a place frequented of the gang. From information therein by the lucky finders and loafers—to hear | contained Sandy and I some weeks later diggers. Some were discussing the day's | place in the bush, where we found quite finds; others were playing poker, the a collection of nuggets and dust—the stakes being nuggets of dust; the major | result of many months of a bushranger's ity were standing at the bar drinking life. As it was impossible to restore the and smoking. I called for a drink, treasure to its lawful owners we were filled a short cutty, and took a seat obliged to keep it. We returned to the

had come over with me.

"'Very poor at present,' I replied. dust at poker is better than digging.

"I joined the game and played a while. At last one of the players threw up his I have never seen him since; but if ever stopped. I finished my glass and pre- 'Lucky Shot.' pared to leave the room. Just as I got host of the "Traveler's Rest," as he as in, almost upsetting me, and untered the and the company drank the trooper's sisted me to take off my heavy riding most frightful oaths. The entire saloon health. was in an uproar in an instant. Revolvers "Very wet, indeed," I replied, "I've and knives were drawn, and a dozen Mr. White.

" 'Matter enough!' cried the invading Mine host conducted me to a room digger, with another volley of expletives. to see him?" I asked. with a cheery fire burning in the grate, 'The escort's been attacked, and the gold

Words fail to describe the scene ring immediately. I drew my chair up to the fire, encased that ensued. Men swore, tore their hair, my feet in a pair of easy slippers and danced and raved like madmen. When my right hand, on the little finger of filled my pipe preparatory to a quiet the tumult was somewhat subsided, I smoke, when I was disturbed by the enmanaged to make out that the wagon had been attacked in the dead of night, "Won't you join the company in the by a party of armed rangers. A fight next room, sir? We have a social club had taken place, not a trooper had held here twice a week, and perhaps been killed, and the gold had been taken. The attack had evidently been invitation to stay with him for a short book, "Forest's Footprints of the Algon being bigger round than my thigh. I pre-arranged, for half the troopers had time, and I must admit that I spent some been drugged, and were consequently very happy hours in "The Traveler's college chum and an army comrade of ontside my small hut, and in consequence land ord into the large room, which was unable to fight. Three of them were reported missing, Wapping Bill among

we found nearly all the diggers assem- ing: On the train from Bismarck to "Now, Mr. White, you must begin from one of the troopers. It appeared charge of all the Northern Pacific rollyour story again, in honor of the gentle- that shortly after leaving the camp the ing stock between Fargo and Livingston. in the winter of 1829. sitating a stoppage. Night came on and improvements, Mr. Rossiter said he anything against me. I always get out this movement very slowly, the gan, "that the scene of my tale lies in found them still delayed by the broken knew Prof. Elisha Gray very well. "We Australia, just about the time of the gold wagon. Rain fell and some of the troop- both worked at the same bench in a cab-The tones of the speaker's voice seemed cold. About midnight the troopers who 1854. His genius was a part of his familiar to me, and I gave him a search were acting as sentries were alarmed by birthright. I remember well his coming ing look. What did I see? The lobe of the rush of half a dozen mounted bush to the shop one day with his face badly his left ear was missing. I half started rangers. They endeavored to wake up cut by glass with which he had been exthe others, but they were overpowered and fastened to the trees. The contents that the spirits must have been drugged, bility to make a profit, and succeeded in and got bitten by the gold fever hence their inability to offer any resist-

"We held a hasty council and decided to send to a station four miles away for fresh troopers. By means of a fleet messenger a search party was organized, and they left the camp two hours later, preceeded by the black trackers to point out the trail. Luckily I managed to be enrolled among the party, much to my satisfaction. I had a score to settle with Wapping Bill and I intended to give a good account of him if we met. We numbered twenty resolute, well-armed fellows, carrying revolvers and knives, while the twelve troopers with us had rifles in addition. "We proceeded first to the place of

encounter. We found the wagon drawn off the track and overturned. The black tracker soon took up the trail and we went into the bush in Indian file. Our progress was necessarily slow, but we were quite certain of coming up with the rangers at last. We followed the blacks for a couple of hours, then one of them set up a warning cry, and we rushed forward. In the center of an open glade we saw the body of a man laid upon the ground. Scattered around were bits of canvas and grains of gold glittered in the grass. Examining the body we recognized it to be a person some of us had seen hanging about the camp for a few days previous to the starting of the escort. A small blue hole in his forehead told what had happened. Evidently a dispute had arisen among the rangers and this poor fellow had been shot for his obstinacy. We again took up the trail and proceeded. The bush now became less dense, and we made greater progress. About a mile further on one of the blacks, who was some hundred yards ahead, suddenly droped flat on the grass, and gave us a warning signal. Advancing cautiously to his side, we peered through the bushes. Down in a hollow were six bushrangers, seated around a small fire. Their horses were tethered near them, and various packages were scattered about. Our plans were soon laid. We made a detour and completely surounded them. I crept quietly through the underwood, intending to reach a tree, which gre w about twenty yards from the fire of the bushrangers. Suddenly a hand was laid on my shoulder. I hastily turned and saw a tall ranger close by my side. He grasped me by the collar, and presented a revolver to my forehead.

"One sound and I'll blow your brains out,' he hissed.

"Resistance was useless, so I submitted. He disarmed me, flung me on the ground and fastened my hands behind me with a cord he pulled from his pocket. He then went a few yards away to warn the rangers, I suppose. I heard a ringing cheer, shots, oaths, and the usual noise of a hand-to-hand encounter. Giving a short and sudden wrench I got

"We recovered all our gold and made preparations for our return. We gave the dead a hasty burial, easing them of pocketbook on the body of my would-be "The day following I went to Mat slayer, and from it gleaned a full account the day's news. The saloon was full of made a little expedition of our own to a camp, and, in consideration of our suc-Well, Tom, how's your luck?" said cessful efforts, we received a share of the a broad shouldered Yorkshireman who gold. Some months later I left the diggings, and returned home, married Mary, and settled down here. I ought "Have a hard then, man; winning to add that I gave the trooper who so bravely saved my life an old silver ring to wear for my sake. hand and said he was cleaned ont; so, I do, he shall be welcomed as a king. thinking it might be my turn soon, I Such, gentleman, is the story of the

The hearty thanks of the company to the door a burly digger came rushing were devoted to Mr. White for his story,

"You never saw him after?" I asked

Never, sir. "Could you recognize him if you were

" an't sav; he may have altered con-

Then is that it?" said I, putting out troit Free Press. which was the identical ring.

'It is; and you are Jack Fox?" "I am; and I am exceedingly glad to meet an old friend once more.

Loud were the exclamations of joy at

#### A Famous Inventor's Rise.

In a letter from Fargo, Dakota, to the "We went back to the saloon, where St. Paul Pioneer Press we find the follow- my old chum and army comrade. bled, listening to an account of the affair this city I met J. P. Rossiter, who had woman of about 65, and a foot note then raising my head, saw the snake's axletree of the wagon broke, neces. Speaking of electrical inventions and ers took a little spirits to keep out the inet-maker's shop in Oberlin, Ohio, in perimenting in the mixture of chemicals. We worked a year or two together, and of the wagon were divided among the then Gray married Delia Shepherd. I knew then it was found by their condition continued until he demonstrated his ina- tryin' to knock you off?" compelling his mother-in law to mortgage her farm and sacrifice her property, whereupon he began the study of telegraphing and of telegraph instruments, something that he before knew nothing

Two or three years he spent in fooling with an old instrument, until his poverty increased to such an extent law is all on your side." that his wife had to appeal to friends and neighbors for the necessaries of life. For weeks he would hardly speak to her, and the impression became prevalent that he was not in his right mind. One morning he returned from his work-room with a smile and said: "Delia, I've got him off; but he wouldn't go. So I went rope would be made fast at the other end sertation upon the advantages of "a sible were his statements to the uncomplaining wife that she rushed off to the pastor of her church and confidentially told him that her worst fears were now confirmed, and there was no longer any

question of her husband's insanity. While appropriate action to be taken in the case was being discussed Gray slipped down to Cleveland, showed his invention to some capitalists and manufacturers and sold a half interest in the same for \$250,000 cash before returning home. When last I saw him he was a millionaire, had traveled around the world with his wife, and had taken out his nineteenth patent.

#### Artificial Stones.

The ruby and sapphire have been closely imitated by Fremy and Feil, two French chemists, and the chief interest in this process is the fact that the artificial stones possess essentially the chemical composition of the real ones. To produce this, equal weights of alumina and red lead are heated to a red heat in an earthenware crucible. A vitreous substance is formed, which consists of silicate of lead and crystals of white corundum. To convert this corundum into the artificial ruby it is necessary to fuse it with about two per cent. of buchromate of potassium, while, to obtain the sapphire, a little exide of cobalt and a very small quantity of bichromate of potassium must be employed. The stones so produced possess at least very nearly the hardness of the real stones, as they scratch both quartz and topaz. The French "paste," which imitates the diamond so closely, is a peculiar kind of glass, the manufacture of which was brought to a great degree of perfection some fifty years ago by Donault-Wieland, of Paris. The finest quality of paste de-mands extreme care in the choice of materials and in melting, etc. The basis of it, in the hauds of the expert manufacturer just named, was powdered rock crystal or quartz. The proportions he took were six ounces of rock crystal, Giving a short and sudden wreuch I got going to Melbourne to take some gold to the bank there. We therefore agreed to send some of ours to be deposited in the send the bank there. When we got to the place of starting I was I clapped my hand of my left ear. Heavent the lobe was shot away. Another of him to my chum; and in consequence we only send half of the processory of the potash and lead oride used, and formed quantity. The fellow evidently my the our parcel he gave a malicious when I dropped him."

"I can let you have it for \$2,000."
I usually have considerable presence intended quantity. The fellow evidently my the our parcel he gave a malicious and the improvements in the furnees and methods of heating them, have all or that boded me no good. The nine ounces two drams of red lead, three

#### MOMENTS FOR MERRIMENT.

HUMOROUS STORIES POUND IN QUE EXCHANGES.

Storm Signals - Everything in Luck-Caught-The Law All on Both Sides - Buying Lace.

"How dy do, Mr. Brown, nice weather we're having?

"Yes, but there'll be a change soon.

"Think so?

"Yes, know it." "Why? Morning papers say so?"

"No; saw the storm signal."

"Look up street at that gate; see the red headed woman up there waving a dish rag at me? That's my wife.' Merchant-Traveler.

#### Everything in Luck.

'Ha! ha! ha!" he chuckled as he held up a ten-pound turkey for the inspection of a pedestrian, "but do you see this?"

"Ah-yes. Buy him?" "No, sir-e e! I won him!"

"Yes.

"Where?"

"Got him on a raffle."

"Ye-e-s. How long you been at it?" "Not over three months."

"Is this your first?"

"Any idea of how much it cost you?" "Of course—got it all down here in

my notebook. This pird, sir-this bird has cost me \$17--not a cent over that. I know men who have thrown away \$25 without getting so much as the leg of a siderably; but I should recognize the chicken, while I've a ten pound turkey for \$17. Luck! Ah-ha! Um!"-De-

#### Caught.

The tocsin sounds from the tower. It is my hour to put peas in my shoes and otherwise moving. In the dim light I walk around the block until tea time, saw that which for an instant, caused my for telling a book canvasser yesterday heart to cease beating. Over my chest this disclosure. I accepted Mr. White's that I had just received a copy of the was the coil of a rock snake, this coil guins," from the author, who was an old mine. The agent looked me in the eye, of my lying on the ground the huge repwhile, with many courteous regrets I tile had not been able to coil completely made this statement, and then, turning around me. I knew I was in imminent to the steel portrait of the author on the danger, and I also at once title page, asked me if I could recognize decided on the safest and most

stating that she died among the indians eves within two feet of mine. His head

caught—Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle,

#### The Law All on Both Sides.

bandage about his head, to one of our under his body, and now the fight began. most honorable lawyers. "Yes, sir; take a seat.

nature of the case?"

gang, and they soon rode off followed by her well, and she lived only a mile west naber's premises an' he'd tell you to git of his body so rapidly and powerfully Wapping Hill and the three troopers. In of Oberlin. After that he moved on to off or he'd knock you off, and you that several times he had surrounded my "It is the same man," I soliloquized. the morning the bound troopers managed her mother's farm, and commenced ped- wouldn't go, and then he'd try to knock legs with a loop, and it was only by a to awake the others by their cries, and dling milk and making butter. This he you off, could ye bring suit agin him for quick movement on my part that I

age around the man's head and replied, ever, in avoiding its coils and suddenly in an emphatic way:

"Most assuredly; and collect heavy snake in possession." damages.'

"Waal, then, I reckon I won't do nothin' more about it."

could certainly get heavy damages. The so as to give a clear field for action, half

said the law was the other way."

stood the case.

it," and at once commenced a long dis- at it to knock him off, but I got the to one of the tame elephants. As soon worst of it, as ye can see. I reckon he as the tame brute would feel that a catch self-adjusting helix." So incomprehen- must be one of these 'ere boxin' fellers." had been made it would start off at a

puts the case in another light. Of gait in the direction of the grand-stand, course you can sue him for trespass and where tying up was done, dragging beassault and battery.

in the matter, as you said he can also tended hind leg is at a serious disadvanbring suit agin' me and collect heavy tage. It cannot claw and hold on to the damages.'

got the law all on your side." sir."-Kentucky State Journal.

"No, hold on, Don't go. You've

#### Ruying Lace.

her talk of lace and lace it should be. quite furious. One little fellow, after So I marched boldly into a swell dry being tied up for twenty hours, was still goods store, with a good deal of style so mad about it that he would grow aland a small amount of money. The dry most trantic with rage whenever anybody goods man I knew. The boss waited on went near him. In two days' more me himself and seemed more than friend- work the whole herd had been tied up, ly when. I confided to him that I pro- and the job of subjugating them began. posed to buy something in lace for a

I said: "Something in lace." I was afraid I should look ridiculous f I gave it any particular form or appli-

quite sure. "All right; I presume you don't want anything but the real thing?"

really mean that. He smiled and led me "You're a friend of mine," said he;

'you shall have something choice." "I am glad I came here," said I to Some ladies who had overheard the

word lace gradually approached the cor-ner and began to display an indifference to the proceeding. My friend brought a box, a plain looking paper box, and opened it.

'Now here's something good." A suppressed murmur of admiration arose from the ladies around us.

"Ah, that is something worth buying," said I with an air of a connoisseur, beginning to feel for a \$20 gold piece I had somewhere.

"I will take that—" The ladies started and examined me all over. The facetious dry goods man started. "Box," said I aside, "and you can put in two holes out of the pattern."-San Francisco Chroni-

#### A Caffre Chief's Adventure.

It is a question if there ever was a hero of a gulch or prairie scene, who exhibited more pluck and fortitude, or more inventive genius than the hero of the following "o'er true tale." It is but a part of the story of a Caffre chief from the Zulus. It occurred on an island near South Africa, among the rocks and caves of which he was trying to hide away from his pursuers:

"A week had passed since I had procured the gun and some assagies from the place where the Zulus had ambushed the white men, and I had seen no signs of a human being: but I knew to well the enemy by whom I had been captured, not to be aware, that if he intended to recapture me, he would lie concealed for many days, watching for a chance of surprising me. My intention was to support life until a ship came from Natal, for I concluded that when the schooner which had escaped reached Table Bay and informed the authorities there that the Zulus had overrun Natal, some steps would be taken to obtain at least information as to what had since occurred. Thus I lived in daily hope of seeing a sail, and once more joining white men.

"One night I had retired to my hut

and had slept till the dawn began to show, when I awoke with a strange feeling of oppression and weight on my chest. My gun was close beside me, and my knife within reach of my hand. For a moment I was not aware what was the cause of the singular feeling I experienced, and I opened my eyes without could see that the tail of the snake was probable means of escape. Moving my It was the face of a motherly looking arms slowly, I grasped my knife, and was on the ground and so close that I Dearly beloved, my sins never count could lift my hand above it. I carried snake remaining motioniess. Then, with a sudden stab, I drove my long knife through the snake just where his head "Mr. Lawyer, I want to ask you a joined his neck and pinned him to the question," said a countryman with a ground. With a struggle I slipped from So tenacious of life are these reptiles What is the that, although I had separated his head from his body as regards the vertebræe, "Waal, ef you wer a huntin' on your yet he twisted and rolled the great coils escaped the danger of being inclosed in The lawyer then looked at the band- a vice-like embrace. I succeeded, howscrambled out of the hut, leaving the

#### Lassoing Wild Elephants.

As soon as the jungle had been to "Why, why not, my friend? You some extent chopped and trampled down a dozen tame elephants, with mahouts "I reckon not, mister. You jist now and noosers, were sent in to noose the wild elephants. The noosers managed "How's that? I probably misunder- with great skill the throwing of a stout rope made into a loop—as a cowboy "Well the feller come in my orchard uses his lariat - so as to catch each wild and was shootin' rabbits when I ordered elephant in turn by a hind leg. The "Ah, shem! Yes; just so. That slow, deliberate, cool and unconcerned hind it the captured animal. An ele-'Waal, I reckon I won't do no more phant hauled along backward by one exground with any great effect. About all it can do is to bellow, and that it does do energetically and woefully. When-"So has the other feller. Good day, ever one made any great effort at resistance a second tame elephant followed along, pushing with his trunk against the struggling creature. Then each beast She was fond of lace. I had heard was tied up, and some of them grew

#### Strange Results of Duels.

One of the most singular feats of dueling is the fact that the lives of the combatants having not unfrequently been saved by articles carried on the person. The life of Broderick, of California, was "Certainly; as good as you can give once save by the ball of his antagonist me. Something fit for an impressiona- striking his watch, while we have the ble young woman, of whom you're not oratories of Handel because the sword of his antagenist broke on a coat button. The fighting Irishmen, McNally and Barrington, once fought, and the bullet I would not dream of it. Expense is of one was turned aside by the suspender not so much an objection." I did not buckle of the other, while the second bullet lodged in a paper of gingernuts in the pocket of the first man. Another Irishmen fighting with Barrington had his life preserved by a brooch which he wore, in which the ball lodged, while Rochefort was spared for years to abuse his political enemies by the accident of having a five-franc piece in his vest pocket. But perhaps the most singular result ever known in a duel was that achieved by two French gentlemen named Pierrot and Arlequin, who at the word fired together, and each succeeded in killing the other's second. "What an escape!" cried a spectator, though the seconds had both fallen dead. But it

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

In Paris they line the hoods of rubber waterproofs with bright-hued silk.

Embroidery in woolen braid appears on the velvet bonnets made to wear with braided suits.

The pretty little frills of bright color are again in vogue this season as a means of brightening a dark skirt.

A Parisian who had heard that the last census of France embraced more than 20,000,000 women called France a lucky rogue. The short jacket with a wide sash is

called Spanish in Paris, and is much worn both in the day time and in the Flower wreaths in China are laid on

plush photograph frames. The wreaths are painted on a flat surface not moided Women who are the most loved by men are frequently the least liked by

their own sex; and with good reasons generally. Many of the most charming women that a man meets in society are among the

last women he would ever have the courage to marry. White silk plush, ornamented with large pearls strung in loops, constituted

the dress of the bride at a recent New York wedding. When the bridal veil is of illusion it is set far forward on the head, but when it is of lace it is set back and only drapes

Beautiful garnitures for white ball costumes worn by brunettes are com posed of the leaves of the India-rubbet

tree mixed with coral. The most fashionable bridal necklade is a string of pearls. With ordinar evening dress dog collars of Rhind

stones are fashionable. The attempt to banish the metal but ton from the street costume was a fail ure. It has returned, and is handsomer and more expensive than ever.

Flowers are cut from brocades, outlined with gold thread and sewed upon a background of silk to make the waistcoats of rich costumes in solid color. Young girls' white tucked frocks are

very often made with short tucked sleeves, with a little silk puff at the top matching the color of the sash and rib-Five sisters, the youngest of whom was fifty years old, and who had not met all together for forty years, held a reunion

at the house of their father, in Milwaukee, recently. An immense rose, called "Her Majesty," and having blossoms six or seven inches across, is now in the New York

forcing houses. One of its buds is enough for a breast-knot. Ornamental hairpins are becoming eccentric. A new French pattern is headed with a tortoise shell ball, with a small gold shell containing a naked infant rest-

ing on its surface. One of the London tailors has bought out wash-leather bodices, to be worn in the ball room with skirts of brown illusion. Alligator skin may follow, and perhaps the day of birch bark is not far-

and raised a considerable amount of blood and matter; besides, I was very thin, and so his was the case of a man with consumption arising from liver complaint. He recovered Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Thousands of others bear similar testimony.

THE first newspaper advertisement ap

Repeated requests have induced the pro prietors of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound to send by mail to various lady correspondents, large mounted portraits of Pinkham; and now many a household wall is adorned by the familiar, motherly face of the Massachusetts woman who has done so much for all women.

THERE is much smuggling from Mexico into the United State

Laughter is the poor man's plaster, Making every burden light; Turning sadness into gladness, Darkest hour to May dawn bright.

Tis the deepest and the cheapest Cure for ills of this description, But for those that woman's heir to. Use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." Cures all weaknesses and irregularities, bearing down" sensations, "internal fever, bloating, displacements, inflammation, morning sickness and tendency to cancerous

ease. Price reduced to one dollar. By drug-JERSEY CITY has a debt of over \$18,000,

Delicate diseases, affecting male or female, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Illustrated book three letter stamps. Consu tation free. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

In Mexico there is a petrified forest cover

ing 300 acres. The Children's Health must not be neglected Colds in the Head and Snuffles bring on Catarrh and throat and lung affections. Elys Cream Balm cures at once. It is perfectly safe and is easily applied with the finger. It also cures Catarrh and Hay Fever, the worst cases yielding to it in a short time. Sold by druggists. 50 cents. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.
The bottle of Ely's Cream Balm that I ob-

tained of you last summer has entirely cured my little boy of a severe attack of catarra-Mrs. Sallie Davis, Green Postoffice, Ala. One of my children, a girl about nine years old, had a very bad discharge from her head old, had a very bad discharge from her head and nose of a thick, yellowish matter, and was growing worse. We had two different physicians prescribe for her, but without benefit. We tried Ely's Cream Balm, and much to our surprise in three days there was a marked improvement. We continued using the Balm and in a short time discharge was apparently cured. —O. A. Cary, Corning, N. Y.

NYNU-8 Porous and strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheu-

matism, neuralgia. 25c. Druggists or mail. Progressive dairymen who are only satisfied with the best results, are adding to their wealth and conferring a benefit on society, by the rapid improvements they are making in the art of butter making. This class use Wells, Richardson & Co's. Improved Butter Color, and know by actual test that it fills every claim made for it.

The Hope of the Nation. Children, slow in development, pun and delicate, use "Wells' Health Re LEMON growing is rapidly becoming an important industry in Florida.

Buying New Tools.

The farmer who now selects new tools for another season's work, will find it a matter of economy in labor, to choose those which are as light as a sufficient degree of strength will admit. Wielding a needlessly heavy tool is a waste of strength. A hand-hoe, for instance, may make two thousand strokes in an hour, or twenty thousand a day. A needless ounce in weight will therefore require the constant movement of this ounce twenty thousand times daily, or equal to more than half a ton, which the operator must expend in personal strength. Some tools are half a pound heavier than use requires; and day laborers, who use them, waste an amount of strength equal to whole tons in each day. There are other tools not requiring the constantly alternating movement of the bee, when additional weight is not so bar, which being used as a lever, does not require constant motion. But in all cases, tools are to be constructed in accordance with their intended purpose. The arowbar must be heaviest where the weight rests, and decrease in size with taper toward the hand, and conseweight, and nowhere else. Properly any abuse of feeding. as soon as any other part, and no sooner. rather than a round potato, probably from

needless expenditure of strength. imagined the maker of the hundred year | blow was a round and not very smooth "fone-horse shay" adopted in construct- potato. It held its position as the favoring every part of the vehicle according lite market sort longer than any other, racticable. The part which most free kinds then grown. uently breaks should be made stronger next time. That which never breaks is heedlessly heavy. A light plow, strong horse all day will amount to about as serve. much as plowing one entire acre in a twenty-acre field. Some plows are made much heavier.

All these matters should be carefully looked into in purchasing any tools; and require more care in selection than such as are rarely employed; and more care continually created and arrested, than in such as have a continuous or revolving motion. As human strength is more valuable than horse or steam power, hand care, and light and effective as well as durable ones, preferred to those which are heavy, clumsy and inefficient, especially if in daily use.

Where the efficiency of a tool depends entirely on the momentum which may be given to it, a different rule applies, as with a hammer, which must have a weight corresponding with its intended use. A heavy hammer would not urive a small, slender nail, but would bend or double it; while the quick blow of a light hammer would accomplish the desired purpose. On the other hand a large spike could not be driven with a light hammer. Rivet-heads are spread only with the quick blows of a light hammer, in the same way that a stake or post has its head battered and split with a light ax. A heavy pounder is required for a heavy post. A tack hammer would make no impression on it, whatever might be the vigor with which it is used. - Country Gentleman.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Soft hav makes strong wool. Strong meadows fill big barns. Flush pastures make fat stock. Fat pastures make fat pockets. Sweet pastures make sound butter.

small potatoes.

For sheep losing their wool, bathing with saltpetre water, one ounce to the quart, is recommended.

The farmer who lets everything go to waste about him will generally be one who complains that "farming don't pay."

One of the hardest of all crops "to raise," in the financial sense, is a mortgage, but it is easy to plant. The less one plants of mortgage the better.

The adage (and it is older than the Christian era), no grass, no cattle, no cattle no manure, no manure no crops, is as true to-day as when first spoken.

Hay water is a great sweetener of tin, wooden and iron ware. In Irish dairies cerything used for milk is scalded with hay water. Boil a handful of sweet hay in water, and put in the vessel when

Whenever a farmer gets a labor saving implement for himself, let him think if something to save his wife from kitchen labor cannot also be secured. If so, he might postpone the day of his widow-

erhood. An orchard which is so large that manure cannot be had with which to fertilize it is seldom a profitable part of the farm. It pays to raise only so many trees as one can raise well. We occasionally hear of good farmers cutting down a part of their orchard so that they can put more manure and more attention on the

The wild hawthorns which are ever where common makes excellent hedge but they are attacked by the apple tre borer, and are therefore unsafe to plant. It is even doubtful if they should be tolerated as ornamental trees. They are so nearly related to the cultivated apple that insects which attack one plant will

usually attack the other. Picking up stone is back-aching work, as is known by every one who has had the common experience of a boy on a stony farm. The labor can be lightened by using a strong fork with times four was made in Congress that the united the Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt colonies were, and of right ought to be, be used for digging out stones partly free and independent.

Was made in Congress that the united the Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt colonies were, and of right ought to be, mar \$600.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. imbedded in the ground, and not large enough to require a spade.

Corn stalks should never be fed whole according to the old practice. They should be cut, if only for their better handling in the manure heap. A horse power with team will in a single day cut enough for a winter's supply, but it is better to make two cuttings if the farmer owns horse power, as the cut stalks if if piled in large heaps will heat and spoil, especially in warm weather.

The water for farmers' families is quite apt to be bad as that in cities, where boards of health step in and enforce sanitary regulations. The best way to insure pure water is to use that from the house roof, passing it through a filter to remove impurities. In the West this practice of storing rain water in cisterns is quite common, and the cis terns are made very deep to insure cool water in summer.

detrimental, as for example—the crow- pigs and fowls; but it is not generally understood that it is good feed for any kind of stock fed with coin or other heating material. There is a slight alkaline effect from charcoal which helps to correct acidity of the stomach. Possibly long continued feeding of charcoal may the distance from this impair the digestion, as the use of soda have seen them covered with waving point. There is often too little and salaratus in excess does with human beings, but a fattening animal is usually quently the bar is usually bent under the killed before it can be much injured by

constructed, the handle would be bent | Consumers generally prefer a long The same principle will apply in the congreater convenience in cooking through struction of hoe handles, which should when baked. But the trouble with long be strong where the right hand moves, potatoes is that they tend to become and if the tool is slightly tapering to-pointed at the end, and this is the beginward the blade, to which most of ning of their speedy degeneration in the motion is given, it will prevent a yield and quality. Farmers prefer to grow oval-shaped potatoes, as they do The principle with which Dr. Holmes not run out so quickly. The old Peacho strength required, may be also applied because it was a good keeper of excellent

#### Household Recipes and Hints.

Good sauce for poultry is made of the enough for continued use, economizes liver of the fowl; let it boil until tender, the strength of the team. If twenty chop it fine, and then add to it a tablepounds too heavy, the fraction which spoonful of parsley rubbed fine, with these twenty pounds create on the soil, a little boiling water poured over it. A will require a force at least equal to ten teacupful of melted butter should then pounds more than is necessary. These be mixed with it. Let this simmer for ten pounds constantly bearing on the not much more than one minute, then

A great deal of attention should be given to the proper airing of the mattress every morning, and at least once a week a stiff brush should remove the dust which will accumulate, even in the best such as are in frequent or constant use ordered house, around and under the tufts or cotton, or the bits of leather or whatever is used to tack the mattress should be given to the form and strength with. Attention should also be directed of those parts which have a quick vibra- to the edge of the mattress, where the tory motion, where momentum must be braid is sewed, for dust sifts under

Small potatoes are very niec cooked in this way: Peel them and boil in salted tools should be selected with particular are soft. Beat one egg, and have ready to in the egg, and then in the cracker, and fry in butter until a light brown, turning frequently, that the color may be uniform; or the potatoes may be dropped into hot lard. In this case, a cloth should be laid over a plate and the potatoes should be drained for a moment in this before sending them to the table.

A young goose, not more than four months old, is nice cooked in this way: After dressing and singeing it carefully, sprinkle pepper and salt and a little sage in the inside; put a lump of butter in also, to moisten it; then put it into a pan, and then into the oven; baste it frequently with water in which you have put some butter and pepper and salt and a little bacon fat. Serve with a nice brown gravy and with gooseberry jam or apple butter. Cover the platter with with the drippings in the pan; then lay the goose upon it.

An excellent breakfast cake is made by adding a small cup of sugar and a lump tent. of butter about the size of half an egg; mix them well, and let this rise all night; in the morning roll it out into a flat cake | of the church bells brought the inhabiand put it into a tin; cut apples into slices, not too thin, and cover the top of The fattening hogs will relish a few the cake with them, pressing them down top of the cake will be nearly smooth; then take half a cup of sugar with water enough to dissolve it and with cinnamon then pour over the cake; bake in a quick oven. This is nice, warm or cold.

Ginger wafers are made of half a pound of flour, half a pound of brown sugar, a quarter of a pound of butter, one dessertspoonful of allspice, two of ground ginger, the peel of half a lemon grated, and the juice of the lemon; mix these all together, then add enough molasses to make a sort of thick paste; beat it thoroughly and vigorously. Butter large tins, or the dripping pan, spread the paste upon them, as it should be as thin as possible, and yet be perfectly even and smooth. Bake in a moderate oven. When it is done draw the tins to the oven door, and before it cooks at all, with a sharp pointed knife cut the cake into pieces about four inches square. -New York Evening Post.

#### Lucky Fridays.

Friday, long regarded as a day of illomen, has been an eventful one in American history,

Friday, Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery. Friday, ten weeks after, he discovered America.

Friday, Henry II. of England gave John Cabot his commission, which led to the discovery of North America. Friday, St. Augustine, the oldest town

in the United States, was founded. Friday, the Mayflower, with the Pilgrims, arrived at Plymouth, and on Friday they signed that august compact, the forerunner of the present Constitu-

Friday, George Washington was born. Friday, Bunker Hill was seized and Friday, the surrender of Saratoga.was

Friday, Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, and on Friday the motion

A REMARKABLE COMMUNITY

"CITY IN THE AIR."

The Puebla of Acoma in New Mexico -A Dangerous Place to Reach Its Singular People.

A Santa Fe letter to the Lawrence (Kan.) Journal says: The pueblo of Acoma, situated ninety miles west of Alberquerque, is one of the most remarkable communities in New Mexico or the United States. To reach it take the Atlantic and Pacific railroad to McCarthy station and then transfer to an Indian pony and ride eight miles south by east. When near your journey's end you descend almost inperceptibly into the valley six miles in width, in the middle of which stands a butte, and on the top of this is Acoma. Eight hundred people are living there, and they and their an-Charcoal is often recommended for cestors have gathered there the sum of their possessions for nearly three centuries. This butte is one of the many that are the remnants of a mesa that has been worn away by the erosion of ages, and survivors only in flat-topped mountains here and there. The valleys between are fertile, and untold generations of men grain and flocks of sheep. Some time in the seventeenth century the Laguno, or Valley Indian, made war

upon the Acomas for the possession of

the country, and the latter, being the weaker, occupied this butte as a defensive position believed to be impregnable. Their judgment has been abundantly indicated. It has proved a Gibralter of strength and safety. The comparison is not i appropriate, and in approaching it from the north I was struck with the resemblance to the pictures I have seen of that grim fortress that frowns over the straits to the Mediterranean. The height above the valley is nearly 400 feet and the walls in several places nearly perpendicular. There are h the construction of tools as far as quality and more productive than other two means of ascent—one by a flight of steps cut into the face of the wall and rising at an angle of forty-five degrees, tain. Both ways have been trodden by human feet until the steps are hollowed out like shallow troughs. Either one is exceedingly difficult, and neitler is tol- function of the organ, each living a sepfissure. To give an idea of the laboriousness of the task, imagine a stairway starting at Mr. Grosvenor's office end rising to the top of the spire of the Methodist church, then continuing on an easy angle for one hundred feet, and then rising again by a steeper grade than ever to an elevation higher than the weathervane on the university, and this stairway a precarious footing along the sides of a gash in the rugged mountain, and you may know how we reached Acoma, With all the danger and fatigue it is a laughable sight to see a person—some other person-make the ascent. One has to stride over the assure, one foot on the right ride and the other on the left, and at the same time press the hands alterhis neck and go up quite rapidly without touching either hand to the rocks, but I am satisfied I could never do it.

They told us of a pathetic incident that occurred on the outer stairway several generations ago. Several men started up, each with a sheep on his back. When nearly to the top the sheep carried by the foremost man became restless, and lost his footing, and in falling swept his companions over the precipice, and they all fell on the rocks at the foot in a lifeless heap. The Indians have carved a representation of the accident on a rock near where it occurred, which scarcely serves to steady the nerves of those who go by that route.

The top of the elevation is level and contains an area of sixty or seventy acres. At one side stands the pueblo, thin slices of buttered toast moistened a blunt pyramid of adobe and stone, honey-combed with rooms; at the other the church and grave yard, and near the centre a pond of pure water thirty taking a large cup of bread dough and feet in depth and several rods in ex-

The priest was made acquainted with the object of our visit, and the ringing tants of the village around us. When they understood that the titles to their lands was in question, and we had come into it just as far as possible so that the to take testimony, they showed great interest, and discussed various points involved with remarkable intelligence, considering their limited opportunities for flavoring; let this come to a boil, and for a knowledge of law. As nightfall came on a number of the men who had been at work in the valleys came up, bringing delicious peaches and grapes, which we were glad to accept in view of the meagre preparations for supper. We slept in the church, wrapped up in our Navajo blankets, and never felt more secure or happier in our lives. When the gray dawn peered through the little mica window pane, it revealed great roof beams more than a foot in diameter and thirty or forty feet long, and through the open tower a bell that was cast in 1710. How these immense timbers and this bell were brought up to the top of this cliff no one living knows. The Indians shake their heads and the priest shakes his, but no one ventures an opinion. The timbers are there, however, as witnesses, and morning and night as the seasons come and go and generations pass away, the bell speaks for itself in the silvery tones that pleased its founder in the far off Spain when King George was on the throne. The adobes-or the earth of which they were made-were brought up from the valley also, for the top of the butte was a bald rock in the beginning. And the earth for the graves came in the same way, requiring forty years, the priest said, to complete the graveyard. It is the only complete the graveyard. It is the only complete graveyard I have ever seen. The old priest seemed very happy in the charge of his flock, and his flock seemed happy in possession of him.

When the time for our departure came there was handshaking and handshaking,

and a gracious blessing from the old man and a message to Father de Fouri, and we climbed down from the city in the sir and rode back in silence to the railroad.

The King of Bavaria has a daily income of \$2,700, the King of Saxony \$1,800, the King of Wurtemburg \$1,800,

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

To recent progress in sanitary science PACTS ABOUT THE WONDERFUL Sir Joseph Tayrer, formerly surgeon-general of the army in India, attributes the fact that England's death-rate has decreased during the present century from forty in the thousand to twenty in the thousand.

A mountain explorer just returned from Asia states that during a four months' residence at a heighth of more than 15,-000 feet above the sea his pulse, normally sixty-three beats per minute, seldom fell below one hundred beats per minute, and his respirations were often twice as numerous as at ordinary levels.

After many years of experimenting, a German chemist claims to have succeeded at last in coating instantaneously all the ordinary metals and their allovs with a thin film of brass, which can be varied in color. He uses only a single battery cell, and obtains at will solid deposits of various hues and brilliancy.

A new process of separating mixed cotton and wool rags consists in subjecting them to the action of a jet of superheated steam. The wool melts under a pressure of five atmospheres, and sinks to the bottom of the receptacle; while cotton and other vegetable fibres stand, thus remaining suitable for the paper manufacturer. The liquid mud containing the wool is then dried, and the residue, known as azotine, is valuable for its nitrogen.

Transfusion of blood has been successfully tried in the collapse of cholera by a member of the Paris Faculty of medi-The patient, who was moribund when the remedy was tried, recovered from the death coma in a few minutes, and, from the moment of the transfusion spontaneously and rapidly improved. Human blood was employed in the case; but experiments are to be made with the blood of domestic animals, particularly sheep and cattle.

According to the novel computation of a German histologist, who has been calculating the aggregate cell forces of the human brain, the cerebral mass is comand the other by a fissure in the rocks | posed of at least 300,000,000 of nerve leading up into the heart of the moun- cells, each an independent body, organism and microscopic brain, so far as concerns its vital relations, but subordinated to a higher purpose in relation to the erably safe. We chose the one along the arate life individually, though socially subject to higher law of function. The life term of a nerve cell he estimates to be about sixty days, so that 5,000,000 die every day, about 200,000 every hour and nearly 2,500 every minute, to be succeeded by an equal number of their progeny; while once in every sixty days a man has a totally new brain.

Beside the vast quantities of solid particles which are washed from the land into the sea-reducing the height of the entire Mississippi basin at the estimated rate of one foot in 6,000 years-much matter is dissolved by the water, and carried away in a state in which it ordinarily escapes notice. From data furnished by the Mississippi, the La Plata, the Amazon and the St. Lawrence, Mr. nately against the rocks for support. An T. Mellard Reade, an English geologist, Indian will throw a live sheep around who has devoted much attention to the chemical denudation of the earth's surface, has calculated that the whole American continent is losing in this way an average of 100 tons per square mile each year. Similar results have been obtained for Europe, leading Mr. Reade to infer that the whole of the land draining into the Atlantic Ocean from America, Africa, Europe and Asia contributes the shepherd in trying to hold it fast, matter in solution, which, if reduced to rock at two tons to the cubic yard, would equal one cubic mile every six

Creole Society in New Orleans.

A correspondent says that of recent years the creole element in New Orleans society has lost, to a considerable extent, that prominence which it formerly possessed. The old creole families have been slow to adapt themselves to the changed conditions of life in the Crescent City. Tenacious of old ways and forms, clinging with characteristic French fondness to the homes endeared to them by a thousand tender associations and pleasant memories, they have retired more and more within themselves as the waves of modern progress have swept with ever increasing force across the familiar paths they and their ancestors had trod for many generations, and gradually obliterated the landmarks which told of the luxury and splendor of the antebellum period. The loss of their slaves and the ravages of the war reduced most of these old families from affluence to comparative poverty. Most of the creole mansions in New Orleans are fallen into architectural decrepitude; but the occupants are still as stately, as dignified and as courteous as in the days of their prosperity. They are, if anything, more exclusive than before, and general society knows them less and less as the years pass by. Some of them of advanced years have never crossed Canal street, the line which separates the old city from the new.

A Terrible Fate.

Prompt vengeance upon unfaithful members is a necessary element of every conspiracy, and Nihilists, Socialits and Fenians have alike made themselves noted for their ready use of the brisk method of administering justice recently exemplified by Mr. Richard Short. But on one occasion, which several men still living may be able to remember, the vengeance of the self chosen judges was made memorable by a picturesqueness of atrocity not easy to parallel. A suspicion of treachery (which afterward proved to be wholly unfounded) having fallen upon an Irish peasant in one of the western counties, he was visited one night by a band of men with blackened faces, who bade him take his pick and shovel and follow them. Supposing the whole affair to be merely a frolic, the unsuspecting man obeyed, and was led up to a lonely spot among the hills, where his conduc-tors ordered him to-dig a trench. "Is it big enough yet?" asked the poor fellow, innocently, after toiling for some time; "sure I'm getting tired." "Lie down in it and see," answered one of his gloomy companions. Scarcely had he done so when the others flung in the loose earth upon him, stamped it down, and buried the miserable wretch alive in the grave which his own hand had dug.—New York Times.

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutri-tious properties. It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggista.

Catarrh of the Bladder. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba" \$1

The Contrast.

As the sable is to ermine; as smut to flower; as coal to alabaster; as soot to driven snow, so is Carboline, the perfection of all hair renewers, to all other preparations.

"Rough on Coughs." Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

UNDER British rule there live about 285, 000,000 human beings.

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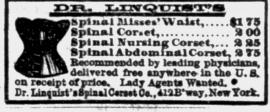
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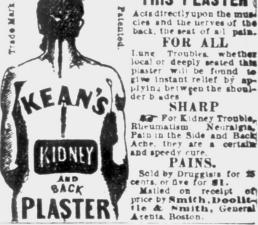
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1885. The women are here again, calling attwelve months since last they met. They ranging therefor. do not receive overwhelming encouragewhiter, and that age and death have dev- concerts are held in Music Hall on Sundays. astated their ranks, but new recruits Your correspondent will now try to give you marshalesses and post mistresses and specialties in every State or Territory is decommon council women and jury women scribed. among their numbers. So the struggle New Jersey is near New York in the southgoes bravely on and the spark of hope is east part of the building. Its exhibitions are kept alive. In convention, they adopted presided over by Gen. C. H. Barney and Col resolutions rejecting as dogmas of Juda- Weild. In educational interests this state is ism the teaching that woman was an well advanced. It is also great in manufactur afterthought of creation, that her sex ing, and the work of its artisans are seen all was a misfortune, and that marriage was around. Fruits and canned goods are in large a condition of subordination. And fur- quantity and select quality; building timbers, ther called upon the Christian ministry, neatly polished, attract the eye, and crockery as leaders of thought, to enforce the idea and glass ware make a good showing. A that in true religion there is neither male comfortable reading room where all the papers nor female, neither bond nor free, but all from the east are kept on file, nice writing

the eager crowds that thronged the meet- duty towards the state they represent. more than that. He is a man who feels the state, stands unequaled. that his message is greater than himself. The Kindergarten school is now in opera-

and Representative Evins, deceased, of notice of the Kindergarten. South Carolina. Indian appropriations Dakota, the great Territory that would make

is to lease thousands of acres to syndiwhite people who have no land, and who must take hold of the matter, not only for the purpose of taking care of the Indians, but for the purpose of taking care of the white people. Senator Vest, of Missouri, declares that Oklahoma belongs to the red men, and thinks the white settlers should be made to go; while Representative O'Neill, of Missouri, thinks there is no need of carrying the idea of

The favorite loafing place of Congressmen has been spoiled. The row of screens in rear of the seats in the House, behind which members collected to joke, tell stories and smoke, have all been taken away. The alleged reason was to promote ventilation, but the real object was to promote legislation. The next improvement will be electric bells connecting with each member's desk, and all the pages and officers of the House who now crowd around the speaker's platform will be relegated to the space behind the seats, where there will be indicators to direct them to the member who rings.

Senator Garland, of Kansas, has left the city again, and Cabinet builders and aspirants are nonplussed by this second visit. Mr. Garland did not leave word that he was summoned to Albany, or authorize any one to state the character of his errand, but it is understood, nevertheless, that he was invited to confer again with Mr. Cleveland.

guration is being pushed along as rapidly as possible. The immense court of the unfinished pension building, where [the inaugural ball is to be held, is now the problem before the committee. There is nothing about it now to indicate that it will be a proper setting by the fourth of March for plumes, beauty and brilliant costumes. The floor is now heaped with KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS rubbish, the wind whistles through the gaping doorways and windows and stirs the dirt and sand into motion. Still a Which are offered at prices that defy competition. large force of workmen will make wonderful changes in the next few weeks.

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NEW ORLEANS LETTER. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16, 1885.

The United States Commissioners are unanimously in favor of urging their different tention to their rights. Year after year, legislatures to appropriate more money to help for sixteen years, prominent lights of the keep up the excellent displays started out sisterhood have rallied at the national with. There are many necessary articles to capital to renew their demand for suffrage keep on hand which, being of a perishable and to review the trials and triumphs nature, will have to be supplied with fresh which the cause has undergone in the invoices, consequently the importance of ar-

While the Exposition Park is thrown open ment at the White House on Capitol hill to the public on Sundays, at 25 cents-half or in political conventions, but they are fare admission—when all departments are undaunted, and insist that the cause is accessible, the machinery is not put in motion. growing, growing every day. It is, alas! Religious services are held in the Main buildtoo true that the locks are growing ing by different denominations, and also sacred

come forward every year. Then there a brief account of various State and Territorial are more school trustees and deputy exhibits to be followed up each week until the

tables and easy chairs are provided for visitors. It was an interesting sight to observe The commissioners have certainly done their

ings just held here by evangelist Moody. North Carolina, known as the Old North High and low, rich and poor, saints and State, with Col. J. Turner Morehead, as comsinners,—literally all classes and condimissioner, aided by Messrs. Bruner and Bloom, tions of men and women went, or tried to comes to the World's Exposition not to be go. And as one watched the sea of downed by any in point of exhibits. The old faces one could not help wondering what turpentine still, which looks so familiar to a had brought them there. Primarily, of Carolinian, is seen beside a pine that has course, it was the man himself, who has been boxed, from which the crude turpentine made himself familiar to half the globe. exudes. A little summer house manufactured But no one, however indifferent or preju- from mica, attracts much attention; further on diced, could listen to Mr. Moody long is one of grains and grasses; still another of without feeling that he has power, or many kinds of timber, as pretty as it is wonwithout understanding something of what derful. The cypress trunk of a large tree it was that held and influenced the lowest from eartern Carolina, is capped with moss. and vilest people of Chicago or London, The trunk is empty or hollow and makes a or the highest culture of Oxford and recess capable of holding a dozen men. For Cambridge. He is a man who feels that tobacco it excels in brightness and body. The he has a message, and that nothing on world renowned Durham smoking tobacco, earth is so important as to tell it. He is manufactured at Durham, near the centre of

Congress has not accomplished much tion, and visitors to the Exposition each day this week. The subjects that have come can stand and watch the little ones under the up for consideration have been dull, and care of Mrs. Ogden. The school room is both the Senate and the House devoted encased in glass, so that the scholars and all much time to obituary oratory over the they do can be watched by outsiders without late Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, their knowledge. All mothers take special

have been discussed in the House, and two big states, is in charge of commissioners the Oklahoma lands question has been McKenzie, Griggsby and Fleming, is making before both branches of Congress. Thus a fine display. One attraction is the towering DURABILITY ARE SECURED. the 'whole Indian question has been pyramid of cereals surmounted by an ear of and no question, probably, is corn as large as the myth of "Jack and his one, to fit any bedstead, and to produce a hard more provocative of talk. The fact that wonderful bean" on the crest of which is a One side to the best use the Indian can make of land bald eagle. The Northwestern Elevator Co., and the other for a heavy one, in the same bed of Fargo, have on exhibition a miniature elecates of cattle kings, at a few cents per vator which is a facsimile of those now in use, acre yearly, while there are thousands of which gives the spectators the idea of how easily the millions of bushels of wheat are would like to get some, has impressed handled so rapidly in the Northwest; also legislators with the idea that Congress stacks of bags of flour, manufactured from the grain right where it grows. An Indidn tepee or wigwam occupied by live Indians is first the field. Shows how nations have been made and destroyed in a day-How fame or disaster or wigwam occupied by live Indians is first has turned on a single contest. A grand book seen, then, a rude miner's cabin, then on, step old or young, saves time, aids the memory, gives by step, the spread by civilization is shown by agriculture, manufacture and the arts. A nice little park is arranged where are specimens (taxidermy) of all the animals, including the buffalo, now gone further west with the red man. The veritable express pony which was sacredness of treaties to the verge of ridden across the plains for hundreds of miles to bear messengers and mail is here seen; also the white buffalo, a great rarity, the only one ever seen in Dakota. It is the property of plied by addressing James Hill, Prest. of the St. P. M. & M. Ry. This territory owns \$75,000,000 worth of school lands. Its collection of vegetables is

The committee appointed at the mass meeting to raise the needed funds for trainsient expenses of the exposition, report satisfactory

Many of the relics of the Greely relief party have been placed on exhibition in the States department. Dummies are dressed up in the clothing worn by the men, and the old tent they used is erected, while the entire camping Telephone No. 6927 & 6820. outfit is on view. The small boats from the Thetis and Bear, which first reached the Greely sufferers, have been placed with these much-viewed curiosities. It is hard to realize in a land where snow is unknown what suffering and death the Greely Relief exhibit rep-

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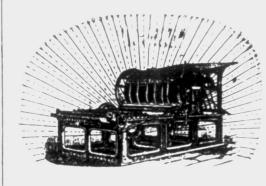
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